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BIRTHS.

On the 13th instant, at her residence, Hunter-street, the wife of Mr. George Sharp, of a son.

On the 14th instant, at Youtch Cottage, Gibbe Point, the wife of W. R. Olivey, Euq., paymaster H.M. 13th Regiment, of a son.

MARHAGE.

On the 12th instant, at Pentith, by the Rev. — Lane, Elizabeth Hunter, second daughter of H. H. Hunter, Euq, of Regentville, to Captain M*Donald, of Sydney.

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DEATHS.

On the 11th instant, at his residence, Market-lane, Thomas hunton, Joiner, aged 56, an old and respected resident of this ticty, leaving a widow and six children to deplore their loss. On the 14th instant, at his residence, Bank-street, Chippendale, Mr. James Smith, grooter, of the city of Londonderry, Ireland, aged 43 years, leaving a wife and six children and a large circle of ritends to lament their loss.

On the 14th instant, at the residence of his parents, Kent-street, Sydney, Thomas, the infant son of Thomas and Mary M'Connell, aged three weeks.

On the 14th instant, at his residence, 91, Cleveland-street, Red-frm, Nahan Wilson, Esq., formerly of Lower George-street, Sydney.

Kydney, On the 14th instant, at 244, Pitt-street, Martin Beit, after a short but severe illness, aged 15 years.

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Passengers for Teranaki, Nelson, Wellington, Canterbury, Otsgo, and Bluff, can be booked through at Sydney, and proceed south from Manukan, about 24th instant, arriving at Otago about September 1st.

No goods received after 12 This Day. Bills of lading must be sent in before 3 p.m.

For freight and passage apply at the Company's office, Grafton Wharf. JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. August 15.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter, during the month of August, 1862:—

FROM SYDNEY:

The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and FKIDAYS, at 11 p.m.

The MORPETH, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 7 a.m.

FROM MORPETH.

7 a.m. FROM MORPETH:
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on MONDAYS and
THURSDAYS, at 7 a.m.
The MORPETH, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 2 p m.
A steamer to CLARENCE TOWN on the 27th instant, at 7 a.m. P. J. COHEN, Manager.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
DAYNIGHT, at 11.
The PATERSON, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY)
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—BALCLUTHA, TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 3.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—ILLALONG, TO-MORROW
NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THURSDAY,
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To MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, MONDAY
AFTERNOON, at 5. To BRISBANE direct (for light freight only).—TELE-GRAPH, TO-MORROW MORNING, SATUR-GRAPH, TO-MORROW MORNING, SATURDAY, at 8.

To BRISBANE direct.—YARRA YARRA, MONDAY
AFTERNOON, at 5.

To RCCKHAMPTON.—BOOMERANG, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE
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BRISBANE, MARYBOROUGH, and
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SAMUEL CLARK. Manager.

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SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, THIS DAY.—
Fare, la.; children, 64.—PHANTOM leaves
Billiotts Wharf, Circular Quay.

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DARAMATTA STEAMERS,—Swift Steamers to
Parramatta, from the Phonix Wharf, at 9, 1, and 5
faily, sod from Parramatta at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.,
Fares—Cabin, 1s. 6d., return ticket 2s. 6d.; steerage, la.,
return ticket only 1s. 6d., being 9d. each way.

On SUNDAY.—From Parramatta at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.;
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WOGONGO.—Steamer, THURSDAY, 21st.

MERIMBULA.—Steamer, WEDNESDAY, 27th instant.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.—The steamship GRAFFON
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ight or passage apply Baltic Wharf. PLYING FISH, for MANNING RIVER — For freight or passage, apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

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TOR BRISBANK direct.—The DON JUAN,
ARNOLD, master, having a large portion of freight
engaged, will sail immediately.
For freight or passage apply to HAYNES, BROWN,
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This vessel is hourly expected from Melbourne, and having the greater portion of her cargo alroady engaged, will have prompt despatch. oll have prompt despatch.

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OR PORT DE FRANCE (NEW CALEDONIA).
The first-class brigantine BLACK DOG, Captain NCKLATER, under contract to sail on the 2th instant. For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, after the passage apply to the Captain, on board, also streets.

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TO SAIL THE 1st OF SEPTEMBER.—FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON.—WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON.—The magnificent Al clipper ship WHITE STAR, 2340 tons register, THOMAS C. KERE, commander.

This celebrated vessel—well known to be one of the largest, fastest, and most comfortable vessels afloat—offers unusual inducements to passenger desirous of securing a speedy and confertable passage to Registed.

The WHITE STAR is still under the shie command of Captain T. C. KERE, whose passages in her have never been equalled by any other ship sailing at the same time. Carries an experienced surgeon.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay, to Captain KERR; WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents; or to FREDERICK EBSWORTH, Exchange-buildings.

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heation of a shareholder, and 10s. on execution of the deed of settlement.

Applications for shares in the annexed form may be made on or before 12 o'clock, on SATURDAY, the 16th August, the Provisional Committee, addressed to the care of Mesers. LENNON and CAPE, stock and share brokers, Terry's-buildings, 136. Pitt-street, Sydney, where the prespectus and forms of application, and all the information connected with the Company, may be obtained.

To the Provisional Committee of the United Pire and Life Insurance Company of Sydney.

Gentlemen,—I have to request that you will allot me Shares in the United Pire and Life Insurance Company of Sydney, and I hereby agree to accept the same or any less number that may be allotted to me, to pay the calls as specified in the Prospectus, and to sign the Deed of Settlement when requested to de so.

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Marine risks taken at the lowest current rates on behalf of the above Companies, by PROST, KOHLER, and CO., ascents.

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THE UNDERSIGNED beg to inform the mercantile community and masters of vessels, that they are sppointed Agents at this port for the Dutch and Hamburgh underwriters, and request that, in cases of damage of vessels or goods insured in Holland or Hamburgh, immediate application may be made to them, whereby the sottlement of eventual claims will be materially facilitated.

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THE LATE FIRE IN KING-STREET.—The undersigned beg to inform their numerous friends and supporters that they have made arrangements with the executors of the late, ambrose Foss, Esq., which will enable them to carry on their business without any interruption, and having at present two large shipments of drugs and chemicals in the harbour, as well-as others to arrive monthly, all orders entrusted to them will be executed with the same promptitude as heretofore, and at the same reasonable prices; and for the present their offices will be at Mesers. Foss, Son, and Co.

J. and E. ROW, wholesale druggists, Bank-nourt, Sydney.

TENDERS are required for DRIVING a number of PILES at Newington, Parramatta River; machine and labour. Particulars from P. H. GRUNDY, Mesers. Deen and Co's, O'Connell-street, Sydney.

Ter ders are also desired for the delivery at the same place, of about 109 Ironbark rough Girders, from 12 to 14 inches diameter, in length averaging about 20 feet. Particulars from Mr. F. H. GRUNDY, Mesers. Dean and Co. is, Pitt and O'C. nuclei streets, Sydney.

TO BUTCHERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Goodwill, Fixtures, Weights, Scales, &c., of the Double Stall, 8 and 9, York-street Meat Market, for several years carried on successfully by the late Mr. John White. All sphicetions to be sent in, on or before TUESDAY, the 19th instant, to PHILIP PALFREY, 62, Bourkesteet, Woollocmoolco.

NOTICE—TENDERS required immediately by the Scalor Naval Officer, at Sydney, from persons wil-ling to supply 159 tons of good BELLAMBI COAL, at Port Denison, for her Majesty's Service, on the following

Fort Denison, for her Majesty's Service, on the following terms:—
The said 150 tons of coal to be on board a vessel off Stone Island, Port Denison, in latitude 20-1 south, longitude 1818 te sat, by the 15th day of September next, and there to remain for further orders.

To be allowed four-teen working days' time for unloading; and for further detention, such demutrage as may be agreed upon; it is not, however, capected the vessel will be required after the 30th September.

The greater part, if not the whole, of the cargo will be hoisted from the cellier into a steam vessel, and the crow of the collier to engage to assist in discharging, with use of the long boat, if necessary.

Tenders to be sent to Commodors BURNETT, on board M.M.S. Orpheus, in Fitzroy Dock, up to SATURDAY & VENING, the 16th instant.

H.M.S. Orpheus, Cockstoo Island, 14th August.

DAMAGE done by FIRE, at WREKES and CO.'S, George-street.—For the Sydney Fire Insurence

Company.

TEN DERS are required for re-instating and repairing the damage done to the Store Buildings, George-street, A specification of the work may be seen, and other particulars, by applying at the office of Mr. JAMES HUME, realed tenders are to be sent in, on or before SATUR-DAY, the 16th instant.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1862.

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TF Mrs. HICKEY, formerly of the Rock of Cashal, George-street 80.th, will call at the Temperance Willing and the temperance of the ensuing match Meeting:

BECOND-CLASS MATCH.

The TBE servest MAN that used to reside at Brady's match Meeting:

BECOND-CLASS MATCH.

The ranges in this fourth match have been fixed at 300 and 600 yards as formerly of lower George-street, and 600 yards, instead of 300 and 600 yards as formerly of samethy in the year of something to his advantage.

NFORMATION being required by the authorities in England respecting one WILLIAM KINGSLEY, formerly of Bedford, and who arrived at Sydney in the year will oblige by communicating with the undersigned. The man alluded to, if living, would now be 64 years of age, and is supposed to have resided in the neighbourhood of Braid-ood about twenty years ago.

JNO. M'LERIE, Inspector-General of Police.

Elizabeth street, Sydney, lith August, 1862.

TAMES LENNIE.—Flease write to your BROTHER JOHN, at No. 100, Susser-street.

JOHN MILLER, from Queenstown, Ireland, Informating from home fee binn Acches JUNCHEL.

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Selver Business of the company whose fee binness of the standard of the deceased Mr. NA-THERMOON, 121 Section have resident as a standard of the ensuing are invited to attend his Funeral, to move from his late residence. No. 31, Cleveland street, Refers, TO-MORROW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, 41 So clock. JAMES CUR-TILL BLICKEY, formerly of benefits and fourth matches.

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J. GRAFTON ROSS, Secretaries.

24. Bridge-street, Standard of the ensuing are represented to the company whose representatives entitled

JOHN MILLER, from Queenstown, Ireland. Information from home for him. Apply at LINCKER and CO'S, Lower George-street.

M. R.S. BLACK WELL, ladies' monthly nurse, send your ADDRESS to Mr. JOHN BAKER, Victoria Hotel, Pitt-street.

M. R. RICHARD PURSER, who purchased some ladd in Kiama about 20 years ago, would oblige by sending his ADDRESS to LOVE and SON, Georgestreet, Sydney.

street, Sydney.

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VICTORIA THEATRE.
Musical director and conductor, A. Reiff, junier.
Under the patronage of the Right Honorable SIR JOHN
YOUNG, Bark, K.C.B., and LADY YOUNG.
THIS (Friday) EVENING, August 16th,
will be given (by particular request) Donizetti's Grand
Opera of
LUCREZIA DONORAM

will be given (by particular request) Bonizetti's Grand Opera of LUCREZIA BORGIA.

Duke Alfonso Mr. Farquharson Gennaro Mr. Henry Squires Maffeo Orsini Miss Georgia Riodson Vitelozzo Mr. Frank Trevor Rustighello Mr. R. Ramarien Gubetts Mr. R. Ramarien Gubetts Mr. R. Ramarien Gubetts Mr. R. Ramarien Gubetts Mr. R. Rose December 10 Mandame Lucy Recott.

TO-MORROW (Saturday) command night, LA FAVORITA.

MONDAY, August 18, Balfe's Opera of THE ROSE OF CASTILE.

1 URSDAY, will be produced (for the first time in this colum) Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart's immortal production, LE NOZZE DI FIGARO,

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO,
Doors open at half-past 7; Overture cor
precisely.

Doors open at half-past 7; Overture commences at 8 precisely.

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Box Office open from 11 till 3, where seats may be secured six days in advance.

Carriages may be ordered for a quarter before 11. To set down, horses' heads to the south; take up, to the n with.

YCRUM THEATRE.—Benefit of Messra. SAULER

and KETILE.—Under the distinguished patronage of the Right Worshipful the 'Mayor, the American Consul, and the officers and brethren of the Grand United Order of Cdd Fellows. &c.

THIS EVENING, August 19th, will be presented Sheridan Knowles's beautiful play of THE HUNGHBACK.

Favourite song, Mrs. Frederick Younge.

During the evening Mr. Charles Walsh will appear as the eccentric cosmopolitan,

BILLY BARLOW,
and sing about some of the moving topics of the day.

To conclude with the laughable farce of BROTHER BILL.

On TUESDAY next, August 19th, a variety of enter-

On TUESDAY next, August 19th, a variety of entertainments, in sid of the fund for the distressed operatives of
England, under the patronage of his Excellency the
Governor, who will be present on the occasion.

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The celebrated Wax Groups of
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M R. Elizabeth-street North, THIS EVENING.
M R. E. M'LEAN'S Australian Daucing Academy,
Sussex-street, within one door of King-street, open
on SATUKDAY, Jobb, and every evening during the
week. Dancing commences at eight o'clock.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Debate: "Ought the Australian
Coleanies to be separated from the Mother Country?"

NEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY
SOCIETY.—The Sixth Annual MEETING will be
held (D V.) at the Temperance Hall, TUSSDAY EVENING. 19th Instant. Professor SMITH will preside.

A LNWICK COAL MINING COMPANY.—Apoli-

ALNWICK COAL MINING COMPANY.—Applicants for shares in this Company are requested to attend a meeting, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce, on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at half-past 2 pm at to consider the propriety of proceeding with the works, and to transact such other business as may then be brought forward.

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By order of the provisional Directors.

J. MULENS, broker to the Company.

133, Pitt-street, 12th August.

LOMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Council.—NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the pupirietors in the above Company will be held at the office in Morpeth, on THUREDAY, the 28th day of August, at 3 p m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, and statement of accounts for the half-year ended 31st July. 1862, and for electing two directors in the place of John Browne, Bsq., and Benjamin Lee, junior, Esq., who retire by rotation, but who are slightle for re-election; of declaring a dividend, sad for such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the Company's deed of settlement.

1 he undermentioned duly qualified proprietors have given

in terms of the Company's deed of settlement.

The undermentioned duly qualified proprietors have given the requisite notice of their intention to offer themselves as candidates for the vacant seats in the direction:

BENJAMIN LEE, Junr. Esq.

WILLIAM M. WATSON. Esq.

P. J. COHEN, manager.

H. R. N. S. N. Company's offices,

Morpeth. 15th August, 1862.

(1017ON ASSOCIATION OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A Special MEETING of the Subscribers will be held in Mr. T. S. MORT'S Office, TO. MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at 11 c'clock, to decide upon what action shall be takes with reference to the Bill now passed by the Legislative Assembly.

JAMES K. GRAHAM, hon. secretary.

MASONIC.—Robert Burss R. A. Chapter.—An

JAMES E GRAHAM, hon. secretary.

MASONIC—Bobert Burns R. A. Chapter.—An Emergency MERTING, at the Freemasons' Hall, Clarence-street, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock.

S BRNNBETT, E.

MEETING of the Residents of BOTANY will be held at O'ROURKE'S Inn, on FRIDAY mext, at half-past 7 p.m., for the selection of trustees for the Botany Road.

CIARPENTERS' and JOINERS' PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY.—The members of the above are requested to attend a Special MEBTING, to be held at their Room, THIS EVENING, for the disposal of important business, and also for closing the subscription list to be forwarded by the next mail. R. SIPPE, honorary secretary.

DISTRESSED LANCASHIRE OPERATIVES.—
A MERITING of the Voterinary Surgeons and
Horsenboers of Sydney and its environs will be held, at the
Queen's Hotel, next the site of the late Prince of Wales
Theatre, Castlereagh-street, on SATURDAY EVENING, the 16th instant, at 8 of clock, for the purpose of
raising a subscription for the benefit of the sufferers.

TATTERSALLS.—A MEETING THIS EVENING on the Geelong Champion, the Victorian Handicap, the Melbourne Cup and Windsor Races. A full attendance is requested. C. J. HENFREY, secretary.

TOTICE.—Signer D. GIOVANNONI intends to Sell the whole of his new shipment of Florentine Vases and Statuary, at the Rooms of Messrs. Walter Bradley and Co., George-street.

COROMANDEL, Township of Kapanga.—The above property so well-known as that of Joseph Pagitt, Eq., is now being surveyed into convenient allotments, and will be sold by public auction early in October next. MICHAEL WOOD, Queen-street, Auckland.

July 31st.

July 31st.

TO F. GARLAND MYLHBA, Esq., Broker, &c., &c.
Dear Sir,—It is now more than twelve months since
the assignment of your cetate, and nothing paid. Will you
please to inform me something further about the 10s in the
jound, for painting and decorating the house you sold.

Respectfully yours,
J. STUART, painter and decorator.

TAKE NOTICE.—I will not be answerable for any debts contracted by my Wife, ELIZA PARKIN-SON, who has abandoned her family without any cause whatever. S. PARKINSON, licensed surveyor.

J. GRAFTON ROSS, J Secretaries.

24. Bridge-street, 13th August.

VOLUNTHER CLUB.—The Club Year having commenced on the lat of August, Members are reminded that all subscriptions became due upon that date. C. A. WILSON, Jun., honorary secretary.

SYDNEY SYMAGOGUE, York-street.—NOTICE.—
Divine Service will be held in the Vestry during the present repairs in the interior of the Synagogue.

Divine Service will be held in the Vestry during the present repairs in the interior of the Synagorus.

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through the drops of rain; and the play of light which we admire in the soap-bubbles recall better the brilliancy of the spectrum obtained in the dark chamber.

So long as all are content to receive the body of light on the prism, and to look at the broken rays on a sheet of paper, a white cloth, or wall, we shall see seven elementary colours without discovering any others; but the apectrum, like all luminous objects, may be studied with mignifying optical instruments, and it was in so exploring it that the learned Frauenhofer observed singularities of which the discovery will immortalise his name. The spectrum, as he saw it, is formed of an infinitude of connected luminous bands of different colours; it is a kind of flag, not reicolour, but omnicolour. Amidst all these parallel coloured zones Frauenhofer at first perceived the bands, or rather the black lines, not only towards the two extremities of the spectrum where the light confounds itself with darkness, but in the most brilliant parts and in all the tints. He saw that these lines had an invariable place in the spectrum, and from this cpoch they have preserved the alphabetic names which he assigned them. We say to day the line A, B, or C of Frauenhofer, and in speaking of them the scientific know at once on what part of the spectrum three atreaks may be found.

With instruments more delicate and prisms more particet, many merce dark lines have been found than Frauenhofer signalised.

In 1860, the Ragish philosopher, Sir David Brewster, to whom optics owe so many fortunate discoveries, gave the drawing of a spectrum furrowed with a multitude of these lines, and in the examinations be made, Mr. Kirchhoff employed an spparatus as delicate that he saw—to use his own words—many thousand dark lines in the solar spectrum.

A phenomenon discovered, reason has to seek to explain it. How is it possible to conceive the light to contain parts obscure, and the white light spanding interfection proper to itself, and it is in virtue even of this diversity of refractory

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It is, in reality, only to the inspection of diverse spectrums that they have obtained, by diverse substances into the fisme, that Messra. Bunsen and Kirchhoff have been enabled to discover two new simple bedies. Familiarised with the brilliant bands characteristic of all known metals, they were in the right to attribute to new metals the brilliant lines which did not correspond to iron, nor sodium, nor lithine, nor potassium, &c. Guided by this induction, they are able to find directly those metals which produce in the spectrum the appearance of these new lines. It is in this manner they have extracted cassium from the mineral water of Durchheim, and the rebinium from a mineral of the mineral water of Roxens, in Moravia, named lepidolith by the mineralogists. These two metals are strong alkalies, and take place in the chemical series beside potassium and sodium, the principal properties of which they partake.

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The optical analysis, on account of its extreme delicacy, enables us to recognise the least traces of metals which have the property to give to certain somes of the spectrum a lively colour. Here is a most impressive instance; in conveying the sakes of a cigar moistened a little in chlorihydric acid into the flame which furnishes the spectrum, there were seen the yellow line of sodium, the pale red line of patassium, the red line, very intense, of lithium, an orange line, very intense, and a green line, both corresponding with the calcium—thus, in one instance, showing the presence of five metals. By the same means they discover in the waters—above all, when they test the waters of springs—the least traces of the numerous metals which communicate to them exceptional medicinal properties. The metals are not generally characterised by merely one line; this is the case only with sodium; of which the yellow band is distinguished by its sharp outline and a particular brilliancy. It is true that it is not easy to carry any substance to the flame without this line appearing even when the substance itself does not contain rodium; it is sufficient that the substance has been for some time exposed to the action of the sir to assure the test of sodium when it is exposed to the flame. It has been seen that the dust detached from the clothes at a few paces from the apparatus is sufficient to produce this effect; the platina wire with which most substances are suspended in the flame reveals also the presence of sedium when it is exposed to the sometime exposed to the sir.

Next to the test of sodium, the most sensible and perfect is that of lithium. This metal gives two lines.

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The sun reverses all the bright lines which his envelope furnishes, or, in other words, each of the dark lines of the spectrum shows negatively the presence of a particular simple body in the atmosphere of the central orb. But thousands of dark lines are now counted in the spectrum. How rich in simple substances must the body be which sends us heat and light? Many of these lines occupy the place which correspond to known terrestrial metals. We might say, without hesitation, the line 1 belongs to sedimy another to

simple substances must the body be which sends us heat and light? Many of these lines occupy the place which correspond to known terrestrial metals. We mught say, without hesitation, the line D belongs to sodium, another to lithine. See sixty lines all coincident with the bright lines of iron! Here the lines of calcium, of magnesium, of sodium, metals which are so diffused over the surface of the earth! The brilliant groups of chrome appear in the solar spectrum as black lines.

It is interesting to find from nickel and cobalt, nearly always found with iron in the meteoric substances. These two metals produce a very considerable number of coloured lines less brilliant than those of iron. All the more lively lines of nickel are found received, that in to say black in the spectrum of the solar light. There are seen also some of the lines of cobalt, but strange to say these are not the most brilliant. Baryum, copper, and sinc appear to be found in small quantity in the solar atmosphere; but on the other hand they have not been able to find any trace very clear of gold, silver, quickailver, aluminium, silicium, so abundant among terrestrial metals—cadnium, tin, lead, antimony, arsenic, stroutium or lithium. The discoveries of Measrs. Bunsen and Kirchhoff leave no moral doubt that the luminous nucleus, properly so called, and that it holds in suspension the greater number of simple substances which we find in our planet. This great conception accords well with the hypothesis of Lapiace, who attributed the formation of all our planetory system to the gradual cooling of a nebulous mass, or that the matter of the universe, now condensed in the sun, the planets, and the satellites was originally spread in the entire space occupied by our system. The smallest bodies naturally cooled the most quickly. The moon was frozen, without atmosphers, without organic life. Under the telescope she looks something frightful and desolate. The earth has cooled lese rapidly than her satellites, but much more rapidly than the sun, and th

known as Torrens' system of transfer and registration.

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Part I., secs. 4 to 11, relate to the appointment, powers, and functions of employes. They enact that the department authorised to carry into execution the provisions of this Act, and provide that persons holding office under previous Acts shall, from the time of this Act coming into operation, perform their respective offices under it. Empower the Governor in Council to appoint solicitors, commissioners, and other officials under the Act, to remove officers and clerks at pleasure, and fill up vacancies that may occur. And define the duties of different functionaities under the Act, particularly those of the Registrar-Genral.

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PART II., sections 12 to 29, relate to the mode of procedure in bringing land under the provisions of the Act. It is enacted that land alienated in fee from the Crown, after this Act comes into eparation, shall be subject to the provisions hereof. That lands granted prior to the passing of this Act may be brought under its operation. Mortgaged lands, and undivided shares of any land, may not be brought under the Act, except by consent. When applications are made the applicant must surrender to the Registrar-General all instruments in his possession or under his control, constituting, or in any way affecting, his title, together with a schedule of such instruments, and, if required, an abstract of his title points out how applications shall be dealt with when applicant is original grantee, when not original grantee, and under other circumstances: provide that parties interested may lodge caveat with the Registrar-General, and when caveat roceived, further action must be suspended, unless caveat withdrawm, or decided by a ccurt of compotent jurisdiction: caveats to lapse unless proceedings are taken within three months: any applicant proprietor may withdrawn is application, upon request in writing, at any time prior to the issuing of the cortificate of title—every instrument of title surrendered by any proprietor, when making his application, to be sumped as cancelled upon a certificate of title, bringing land under the provisions of this Act being issued. Provides for the issuing certificates where applicant proprietor may have died before such certificates where applicant proprietor may have died before such certificates where applicant proprietor may have died before such certificates where application, to be stamped as cancelled upon a certificate of title, bringing land under the provisions of this Act being issued. Provides for t

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When the applicant is the original grantee, and the land has never been sold, mortcaged, encounbered, or made the subject of settlement

When the title is of any other description and the value exceeds 2500

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HINTON BAPTIST CRUBCH.—The anniversary of this church was celebrated by special services on Sanday last, and by a tea meeting on Monday services. The Rev. Mr. Voller, of Sydney, presched on Sanday morning and sevening, and the Rev. Mr. Lane, of Mailland, in the afternoon, to large undiences. The tea meeting was also well attended by the members of the church and their friends. The most important event of the evening was the total actination of the debt, which had him on the chaps since its erection. Great effects had been made, during the last few weeks, to collect sufficient money for this purpose—about 2500 being the sum required. A final effort was made in course of the evening of the ten meeting, and the people had the pleasure of hearing that the whole debt was charted off, leaving 21 on hand.—Mailloud Morcery.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN NEW ZEALAND:

RESIGNATION OF MR FOX

The special correspondent of the Notion Examiner, at Wellington, announces the defeat and resignation of the Fox Acadisharation. He says:

Wellington, July 29th, 1851.

A Ministerial crisis is upon us. Mr. Fox this marina announced, in the House of Representatives, that he and his colleagues had tendered their resignation. And that it had been accepted by his Excellency. The immediate causes was a division on a heavy resolution of responsibility. The motion was met by the previous questions, and that it was not merely an account of the declard of previous night, but owing its resignation to the House, stellar that it was not merely an account of the declard of the previous night, but owing to the want of a sufficient and compact support in the Legislature, and the consequent inpositivity of carrying to the necessary business of the season with any satisfaction to himself, the Governer, the country.

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intervite are concerned) the eroinary conduct of naive stairs should be placed under the administration of responsible finiterers. A debate ensued, which was adjourned near minight, and rewmed on Monday in a special sitting, and ended, at about midnight, by the mution for the previous question, being rearried against the Ministry.

The arguments of its supporeers may be summed up thus, I be olony had consistently claimed to conduct native stairs freem the first meeting of the Assembly III the end of last session; that Sir George Grey had reckoned on the taisting airangements; and that such was the intermixture of the races that no one could distinguish Maori from European affairs, or Colonial from Imperial questions; that the colony had a duty, a trustoschip, which it could not lay down without diagrac; that the colony had a duty, a trustoschip, which it could not lay down without diagrac; that the colony had a duty, a trustoschip, which it could not lay down without diagrac; that the colony had a duty, a trustoschip, which it could not lay down without diagrac; that the participation of the European colonists in the native government was essential to the success of any policy; and that to abdicate this participation would be miscometrade by the Home authorities merely as a sneaking attempt by the Home authorities merely as a sneaking attempt by the Home authorities merely as a sneaking attempt by the Home authorities merely as a sneaking attempt by the Home authorities will be a state rolonies, would be ridicalously faisified.

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THE DRAINAGE BILL—It will be remembered that at the late public meeting on the subject of the Drainage Bill now before the House, a petition praying that the masure should be in some respects modified, was adopted, and a deputation was appointed to lay the matter before the Government. From various circumstances the deputation. should be in some respects modified, was adopted and a deputation was apoptical to lay the matter before the Government. From various circumstances the deputation could not proceed to Sydney as arranged; but the Rev. W. Purves, who has taken much interest in the quastion, happening to be in Sydney last week, had an interviewith the Minister for Lande and Works, and also with Mesers. Dickson and Burns, upon the subject Min. Robertson, it appears, has been and it disposed to receive any suggestion that may tend to reader the bill more practically useful; and, indeed, many communications have been addressed to him with that view. After revising the measure, he had also to some extent already satisfacts the wishes of the petitioners with respect to the three clause objected to at the meeting. The main objection were they urged against requiring the party whose land was situated at the mouth of a drain cut by private means, to maintain the floodgates in repair under a heavy penalty; and the alteration already proposed by the Minister for Lands would have the effect of restricting the application of the clause in question to cases in which the party affected had out the drain for his own exclusive benefit. Another contemptial annealment was the limitation of the powers of assessment possessed by the unions to twenty per cent. of the estimated increase in the value of the land in consequence of the drainage works. The suggestions contained in the pelikun have been placed in the hands of Mr. B Irras.—Heiland Mercury.

Land Salks.—On Tuesday the sale of Singleton twe sale and privately at its conclusion. Contrary to canamic expectation, the greatest composition took place for allottenest by Mesers. Dods and Co., took place at the Royal Hotel. There was a numerous attendance of that thoroughfare, especially in the meighbourhook of that theoroughfare, especially in the meighbourhook of the Reliewy Terminus, was only Sie, per foot, and several other allottenents were disposed of, both at the locked upon as highly antishact

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30s. per foot. On the whele, the result of the sole of the locked upon as highly satisfactory—Correspondent of the Metitlend Mercury.

SHOCKING DEATH OF A BLACKPELLOW.—On Sunlay less, Mr. Griffin hald a magisterial enquiry upon the toy of an aborigine named Narriga Jemmy, who had been discovered lying dead in a most fearful state, in a tark gunyah, at Jembaicumbene. Dr. Redhead boing aware, deposed, that he was called upon to see an aborigine cultad Narriga Jemmy, lying dead in a gunyah nast rake hat of a men maned Deoly; life had been extend for some time; the body was that of an old man, and much manciate; he was of opision that the cause of death was want of proper nourishment, and exposure to the cold; the weather of last week being very severe. Martha Dooley deposed: I am the off Joseph Deoley, and reside at Jembaicumbene; my haband is a carrier on the Clyde Road, and is now about from home; we have lived here about nion months: a blackfullow, known as Marriga Jemmy, came with us; he put up hear growth of a pain in his closet; be died that night in the gunyah; I did all I could for him in giving him warm is and other nourishment; he was a very old man; he made his living by cutting wood and doing other odd jobs; he was a nailwe of the colony; I believe deceased died from cold and old age. — Be nideood Nesse of Tuesday.

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Mr. WEEKES explained that the remarks referred to in his address were based upon this —that the digger paid the tax upon the gold he had got, and not upon that which he tried to get.

Mr. DALGLEISH had heard the hou, member for the Williams say that every pound's worth of gold obtained in the country toot 18s. The hou, member (Mr. Allen) made it a complaint that every pound's worth of gold oost the country los. But if the carriage of gold was left wholly to private enterprise, if the large expense for excert and carriage were done away with, a deal of the coat would be obviated. With regard to the land revenue, he (Mr. Dalgleish) would not enter into the details of the hin. Treasurer's statement, but he might be allowed to eap he was not surprised at the hon, member (Mr. Samuel) supporting the Treasurer's scheme, seeing that this very Minister himself (Mr. Weekes) had been strongly opposed to the tea and sugar duties when he was in opp saition. He (Mr. Dalgleish) was, in fact, at a lose to imagine hew a Minister should thus tenseiously retain duties which he had so frequently represented as upjust. (Hear, hear.) There were many eligible modes of raising revenue, and that, too, without verging at all on the principles of protection. Why not fellow in the footsteps of the mother country? The Enrich legislation of late years had been to remove taxation from these small articles, and to place it more directly on property and income; and this was the policy which should actuate the Governments of this colony. Believing, then, that this statement of the Colonial Treasurer's was not one that we ast all astifactory to the country, he begged to move that the Chair, and no now leave the chair, so that the House may resume, and the policy effect one that the House may resume, and the policy of the Government be referred book for reconsistration.

Mr. LUCAS seconded.

sion of Parliament. Finding that there was no intention on the part of the Government to move in the matter, on the last May, 1890, he had moved that the fax should not be raised after the end of 1860. The Governmer(eneral answer to that was intent to wishes of the Assembly should be carried into effect, and the Forster Ministry, which was then in office, would have repealed the tax if they had remained in power, for they were at all svents sincers in whatever they said. But they did not remain in power, and the present Government came into office in their place, and then, on the 3rd of October, 1860, the hon. Treasurer introduced a bill to abolish the duty. By a very large majority, the standing orders were suspended, to allow the bill to go through all its stages in one night, by a very large majority, and the bill was carried without a single division. Now, the hon. Treasurer might say that he had kept his promise by introducing the bill, and carrying it through the Assembly. But what steps had the Government taken to carry it elsewhere? What had been done to press it on the attention of the Council? [Mr. WEEKES. I sent it up there.] Yes, sent it up there, knowing that there was no intention to carry it through. He had knewn this, and introduced the bill merely to deceive the miners and their representatives. The hon. gentleman had neither kept his promise to the deputation nor acted up to the resolution of the House, for the bill was postponed and postponed week after week, until the season closed, without the measure having been so much as discussed. In the next season, on the 2nd April, 1861, he had moved a resolution declaring that the duty should not be levied after the 31st December, 1861; and this had been carried by a large majority, only three members voting against it. And now, what had the Govennment done in regart to this resolution. Why, they had refused to act up to it, and the hon. Treasure now told them boldly that he would not abolish it. The honorable gentleman admitted that it was an impli

He would read an extract from the hon, gentleman's spech.—

If, years are, it was of importance for this colony to remonstrate sgainst Victoria supplying the southern parts of this territory with dutiable goods which did not contribute to our revenue, it has now become a matter of much more serious complaint, when we find that the whole of the principal gold-fields in the southern parts of the colony are now supplied from Melbourne—shen we had that this mode of supply to those localities is not only the settled policy of the people of Victoria, but that of the Government of that colony as well. Their present policy in carrying out their railroad system has been to strike the Murray at Government of that colony as well. Their present in a position of commercial superforties give themselves in a position of commercial superforties. Well each this colony when the Murray into is completed, it will each this colony when the Murray in the second considerable of the control of the colony of the property of the colony of the victorian Government. The carrying out of that this will have the effect of giving Victoria a water carriage of 8000 miles it is true, but it will be water carriage through rivers of the colony of New South Wales. (Hear, hear.) The object of the Murray railway is, as it wire, to tap the rivers of this colony and render them available for this treffic—one carriade on to the manifest injury of our revenue.

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to the sister colony that we had a forwarmoust willing, and sable to collect the revenues on dutable good consumed in our own territory. And as is the proposed conference. It was a second to the control of the contro amount of our debt at the present moment was £3,700,000; and he had estimated that the Government would issue by the end of 1863, an amount of debentares that would raise the smount of debt to £4,800,000. From the experience of a series of years, the Government found that they could not profitably dispose of more than £600,000 of debentures in any year. In fact it would be useless to put more into the market, because they could not repent the money if they had it. This £500,000 a-year would be about £50,000 per month; and that amount was about the outside to which public works in the colony could be carried on; and on this account he was persuaded that he had estimated sufficiently for the amount that would be required for interest. The bon, member for the Southern Gold-fields had somewhat misrepresented the views which he (Mr. W.) held in regard to the gold duty. He had before tasted that he was opposed to the gold duty as being levied on a natural production of the country, and p-thaps also as being to some extent levied upon labour. But it was because he thought that the miner did not, by his license fee, pay a fair equivalent for the advantages he enjoyed, that he (Mr. W.) believed that the retention of a portion of his gains would only form a fair equivalent, and that this tax being only levied on the gold obtained, was the fairest and most equitable manner of raising that equivalent. It was for that reason that he desired to retain a portion of the duty. The necessity of a sinking fund had been referred to. Now experience had always abown us that a sinking fund was little less thin a dellusion; it had been proved so in all countries, where it had been attempted, and had simply resulted in not being any sinking fund as all. When the necessity arcse, and the country was crippled for want of funda, this sinking fund the entry that would not renew a certain portion of the duty. The necessity arcse, and the country was fringed for man for eventue, and the suringuished that mount. But we should not have other w

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Mr. LUCAS : 183,000 were down for 1852, and £230,000 for 1863. It was monstrous that the pepple of this colony should be taxed 15s. a head for police, when the whole civil government of England cast only 9s. per head of the population.

Mr. HARPUR wished to say a word in reply to the statements made about the gold duty not being a tax on industry. It was said that none but those who got the gold paid the tax. That was true; but all who got grild did not get it at a profit. A great portion was got by those who did not make more than wages; therefore in their case at least the duty of 2s. 6d. an ounce was a tax upon wages. Comparison hat been made between the profits of squatting and those of gold digging, but what would be said if a charge were hande upon wool, and if the great bulk of the wool had simply paid the expense of raising it. This was a tax upon industry. He would now notice a still greater fallacy. The hon. member said he had no objection to be rowing money for immigration. It may be that the expense incurred in its importation. It may be that the expense in curred in its importation. It may be that the expense in importing a million people would be repaid by them to the revenue in two or three years, but there was a much greater question involved. By overstocking the labour market they would lower the rate of wages, and though the revenue would be in a durishing condition the labouring portion of the poor would be sunk into a state of seridom. He was strongly of opinion that the support of some hon gentleman to immigration was based upon a desiratio obtain labour at a decrease of wages. It was possible to bring in such a number of acen that they would be scarcely able to sarn rations, and yet the country might be immensely rich.

Mr. BUCHANAN, in the course of a rambling speech, observed that the Government had 330,000 more than they required, and therefore in that respect they ware invulnerable. The Opposition had shine on the prosent coession, but had utterly failed in their assault on the Governm

at the table.

Mr. COWPER moved a resolution to the effect that it are desirable the bill should be introduced. The measure

SUPREME COURT.—TRUBDAY.

FITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.

Before the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

This was an action of jectument to recover presention of a piece of land fronting Johnson's Bity, on which defendant had erected a house, but which was elaimed as for ming port of the Ultimo Brate. granted to the late Dr. Harris in the printing flowers of the Platric in the property and the property and the property and the property as part of his property as part of his property as part of his portion under the will of his father, a nephaw of Ir. Harris. The platniff descent and title were proved by evidence of his relationship of the most in the property as part of his portion under the will of his father, a nephaw of Ir. Harris. The platniff's descent and title were proved by evidence of his relationship title explaint granter and restator, and by the will, disantillating descent and the world have been deferred that the world have been deferred that had been deferred that had been deferred that had been deferred that had no several times applied to for a surrender of passession, and that, in 1850, there had been deferred had he had any title beyond an actual passession, and no real darge which had the property watched, or defendant. It was shown that defermant had had any title beyond an actual passession, and no real darge which had the property watched, or defendant for the plaintiff, and Mr. Stophen for the defer days and the property watched, or defendant for the defer days and the property watched, or defendant for the defer days and the world of the plaintiff, and Mr. Stophen for the defer days and the world of the plaintiff, and the hand of the property of the plaintiff, from whom a large portion of the goods old had been purchased. Plaintiff claimed damages for not handing over proceeds in the plaintiff and Mr. A. Toogood, a creditor of the plaintiff, from whom a large portion of the goods, and for want of due care in the secondary and the proceeds of the had been purchased from 10 agoods, and f

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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Before the Chief Commissioner.

In William Aben's application for a certificate of discharge, Mr. Milford, for Mr. Thomas Howarth, a judgment creditor, filed two grounds upon which a certificate ought not to be allowed. Mr. Howarth's evidence, however, did not establish these grounds, but went to show that he did not press insolvent for payment of his debt, but, on the contrary, offered to accede to any reasonable arrangement that insolvent might propose; and that insolvent openly declared, when judgment was obtained against him, that he would never pay a shilling. Insolvent, on the other hand, when a his single meeting of creditors he accounted for his insolvency, attributed it to Mr. Howarth's pressure. He stated, to-day, that all he knew of Mr. Howarth's Intention to press him was stated to him by a third parry; he declined to swear that he had become insolvent through misfortune, but that it was partly owing to illness. Under these circumstances his Honor suspended the grant of a certificate for twelve months.

The evidence in support of a charge of fraudulent insolvency against Thomas Rice, was to-day brought to a closs Mr. Johnson examined four witnesses for the defence. His Honor was of opinion that the evidence was sufficient to put the accused upon his trial, and committed him accordingly, accepting ball for appearance at the next sitting of the Central Criminal Court. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Morris, official assignee, showed cause why he had not filed accounts current and plans of distribution in certain estates, and was allowed one month from this date for their ureparation and filing.

Mr. Windeyer moved that the estate of Michael Allen Hayes be released from acquestration, the creditor who proved having been settled with, and the only remaining creditor being secure d. Granted.

Mr. Loston moved for the release of the setate of Jan Kerr. The official assignee objected, unless a desire comitted in the list, and the expenses, were provided for Peciponed for a week.

George Richardson was examined, on the complaint of the official assignee of his estate, that he could not prosen from him any antifactory account of his transactions. The insolvent was directed to file a twelve months' account, a well as the sixty day's account previously ordered, of his receipts and disbursements.

Before the Resistrary.

In the insolvent estate of Oby W. Bawson, a speid meeting. Two debts were proved.

AURENDER.

Thomas Brown Bell, of Botany-street, Sydney, was houseman. Liabilities, £195 [6s. Assets, £9. Deloit, £187 [6s. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

MERTROS OF CREDTORS.

Friday, 15.—Henry W. Oliver, Thomas Wythes, special for road of debts, 10. Frank Roberts, James M. Reis, first, Joseph Fewin, Lowe S. Jacobson (deceased), third, Richard Rarland, Robert Ransenee, single.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURSDAY.

BIFORN J. S. Dowling. Eq. Judge.

QUINN V OILDES

This was an action for false imprisonment. Defendes
resides in Campbell-street, near the Haymarket, next for
to Mr. Maleclin, in whose serves the plaintif was a
steel trap had been set in Mr. Maloolin's yard but whe
ther for the purpose of catching eats or risk did not clearly
appear. In this trap two of defendant's only but we
caught, and as plaintiff was in the set of releasing them, defendant broke over the fines and
it is that's the game you are at?" A constable was sent
for, and plaintiff given into custody on a charge of stelling
defendant's fowls. Flaintiff was detained in custody such
the middle of the following say, when he was discharged;
defendant having instructed his advocate to any
that, from what he had since heard, he did not
helice there was any intention to shall the
fowls. Defendant proved that on various constant
poultry had been stolen from him, and beliving at
the time that plaintiff had set the trap, in order
of the fowls, he gave him into custody. Verdiet for
defendant. Mr. Cory for plaintif, Mr. Meymott for the
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ZIONS V. ANDERSON.

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ZIONS V. ANDERSON.

Plaintiff claimed £1 9s. 6d., the price of a pair of black dress trousers, which defendant returned to plaintif because they were a mielt. Verdict for defendant.

This was an action on a replevin bond which had been executed by defindant as one of the sureties of anna Jones, whose goods had been distrained on by Mrs. Holliday. It was animited that no action of replavin had been brought pursuant to the condition of the bond; but it was consended that the assignment from the Sherif, which was to the female pleintiff only, was insufficient to the female pleintiff only, was insufficient to challe the plaintiffs to maintain their action. Judgment reserved. Mr. Butler for plaintiff, Mr. Holroyd for defendant.

XELLY V. HAINES.

This was an action for rent of a house and shop is Market-street Plaintiff had given defendant notice to quit, and he left the premises. Plaintiff the procured another tenant, but, as the key was not given up to the plaintiff, he processed to the police-office and obtained an order under the Act for the Recovery of Tenements, and possession was given him by a sergrant of police. He now claimed run up to the time that he obtained possession. Defendant swore that he gave up the key to the new tenant, and it was proved by another witness when possession was demanded defendant and he could not comply with the repeast, as he had not possession. Verdict for defendant.

HALLAID V. CLEIMAN.

Plaintiff claimed £10 10s., damyees sustained by resset of defendant's dog bitting a horse which he was riding, where ty he was thrown and his shoulder dialocased. Plaintiff was prevented from working for some time. Defendant's act of could not comply with the repeast, as he had not possession. The surgest's bill was £3 st., and plaintiff was prevented from working for some time. Defendant's act occurs applied for a nonsuit on the gro

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

TRURDDAY.

Beyonk the Mayor and the Police Migistrate, with Messa.

Levey, Birrell, Murphy, and Asher.

Four persons pleaded guilty to having been found drust in the streets, and were discharged; one, who was also riotous, was ordered to pay 10s., or to be imprissed fortgeight hours; and snother, for having indulged in obscess language, was also sentenced to pay 10s., or to be imprissed fortgeight hours; and snother, for having indulged in obscess language, was also sentenced to pay 10s., or to be imprissed fortgreened for further inquiry.

Jane Came, summarily convicted of having stoles a pair of boots, valued at 6s., from the shop of Ann Green, of Perramatta-street, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s, or to be imprisoned seven days.

Henry Coleman pleaded guilty to a complaint by impector Seymour, in which he was charged with having acting a night cart, of which he is owner, to pass though several streets of the city during prohibited hours, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 25 with cests, or to be imprisoned one menth. James Tester pleaded guilty to an information charging him with having during prohibited hours commenced to empty a certain privy, and was sentenced to pay a fine of 10s, with costs or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours. Six persons were tined 10s, each, on the procention of inspector Stubbs, for various breaches of the by-laws for the regulation of carriages plying for him. There natured of the case on the summons list was either disminsted, withdrawn, or postponed.

WATER POLICE COURT.

John Kelly and Thomas Moore, found drunk in Georgestreet, were fined 5s. each, with the alternative of sens days in gool.

In a case James Potts v. Robert Towns, for wages in services as a joiner, the Court ordered the paymant of 13s. 8d., with costs.

Daniel Joyce, licensed victualler, Fort-street, was charged with illegally detaining a quantity of westing appared and paper, value £18, belonging to Maria Louis Hilles. Defendant agreed to give up the property, and an order was therefore made that he make restitution or pay its value, and also defray the costs of Court.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

BAW PROCESSIONS, INTO SOME SUPPRIME COURT.

Bayco Court.—Stratford v. Frith; Fradley v. Feters; Les v. Graham; Sly v. Smith; the Australian Joint Stock Baak v. Baran; walker and others v. Barker.

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SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

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V. Hickson; Thompson V. Oshey; Bygon; Wilkid.
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storber V. Bright. ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

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MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Raraar, at II e'dick, Horses, Casta, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c.

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Reports, &c.

MR. JOHN, G. CHEM.—At his Reports, at II e'dick, Horns, Sala and Gunpowder Tess, Manila Rope, Oatmeil, Camerican and Holder, Farming, Large Goods, Slops, Navy Carvas.

MR. B. Allan And DHILLS.—At their Footme, at II e'dick, Farming, Emprayings, Pianoforte; at I2 e'clock, Bath Cast.

MESSRS, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Produce, Farming, Large George-street, at II e'clock, Winches, 13, Quere's Lope, Alla Rope, Alla Rope

Macquarie, schooser, 136 tons, Captain Graves, from Hobart Town 6th instant. Larmounth, Dickineon, and Co., agesta. Uirra (s.), 240 tons, Captain Wiscense, from the Clarence River 13th instant. Passengers—Afre, Girrard, Miss Withe, Miss Darke, Master Durke, Mesers, Darke, Devonaté, White, Overell, Love-grove, A. White, and 10 in the steerage. DEPARTURES,—Avouer 14, Hisordelle, for Rockhampton. Violet, for Hongkung. PROJECTED DEPARTURES -Avover 14. Bevely, for Hongkong; Grafton (s.), for Grafton. Revely, for Hongkong; Grafton (a.), for Grafton, CLEARANCES.—Avour 14. Revely, ship, 612 tons, Captain Plumer, for Hongkong. Hitordelle, schooner, 35 tons, Captain Limmer, for DURT high was te, with Mesers. en found drunk who was also ing stolen a pair of Ann Green, of penalty of 10s., mone list were

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Avourt 14, Orient, for Motuya; Blue Jacket, Gimbola, for Shoalhaven; fatths, for Port Macquarie; Porpoise, for Shoalhaven; Otago, I vey, General Wool, Corio (s.), George, for Newcastle; Numba, or Ili ouire; Inane of Fife, for Bellambi. Macquarie, from Hobart Town: 149 cases & kegs fruit, 200 bags potatore. J. Fope; 2 packages, W. Dean and Co.; 12 kegs 44 cases isms, 7 cases fruit, Holmes; 635 bundles shingles, 1918 ctaves, 74 cases jams, Le. Tartekeld and Co.; 75 cases fruit, T. Lawces; 50 cases fruit, W. Hardy; 217 pigs from, 50 bullets, 20 packages, Wolfen, Spothers; 42 bags ontons, J. M'Kanny, packages, Wolfen, Brothers; 42 bags ontons, J. M'Kanny. EXPORTS.—Avoust 14.
Revely, for Hongkong: 580 tons coal, 60 tons sandal wood, H. Revely, for Hongkong: 580 tons coal, 60 tons sandal wood, H. Moore,
Hirondelle, for Rockhampton: 19 packages tea, 2 hogsheads frum, J. lives; 53 bogs sugar, 1 box tobacco, 1 hogshead wine, 50 casks beer, Dangar and Co.; 5 cases geneva, 10 cases wine, 10 cases winndy, 6 hogsheads 10 casks porter; 5. A. Joseph; 20 cases geneva, Fracer and Co.; 100 bogs flour, Henriques and Co.; 13 packages, Francisco, 100 bogs flour, Henriques and Co.; 13 packages, Francisco, 100 bogs flour, Henriques and Co.; 13 packages, Francisco, 100 bogs flour, Henriques and Co.; 14 packages, Robots, 12 cases, Henriques, 140 vecas, 412 pieces pine, 7 10 pieces liming, 24 bags sait, 179 packages, Buyers and Ce.; 6 doors, 9600 shingles, 1436 pieces timber, 1 case, Erocomfield and Co.; 5 packages, Kollner; 160 bundles shingles, 243 pieces battens, W. Allen; 3 packages, Ryan; 5 packages, Hoidsworth, FOR HONGRONG.—By the Revelya, this day, at noon, if not underway.

FOR BRINGER,—By the Telegraph (s), this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR SRENGER—By the Manquis of Argyle, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR GRATTOS.—By the Lord Arbley (s), this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR GRATTOS.—By the Lord Arbley (s), this day, at 70 p.m.

FOR MELBOURNE,—By the Balclatha (s), on Saturday, at 2.50 p.m.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Boomerang (s), on Saturday, at 30 p.m. FOR HOCKHAMITEN, By the Boomerang (a), on Saturday, at 4,50 pm,
FOR MATINITIES. By the Electrone, on Saturday, at 6 pm,
FOR NAW CALEDONIA.—By the Bonite, on Saturday, at 6 pm,
FOR BRIGHAME,—By the Yerra Yarra (a), on Monday, at 4,30 MAILS BY THE MADRAS,

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But via, Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and
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Rates.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marseilles" is act the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colonial postage only (6d. the half-cumo) is required. On letters sent "via Trieste," the postage (as already nouthed) is is, the half-cumo; Postmaster-General, N.R.—All letters and newspapers posted in the iron letter receivers must be so posted before 7 a.m., 23nd instant. Cystom House, Enverse Outwards, August 14.—Boomerang 8.), 460 tobs, Captain Chattleid, for Rockhampton; Corriemulaie, hip, 660 tons, Captain Whyte, for Shangai. Tiere is no report of interest by the Macquarie from Hobart own. Ti ere is no report of interest by the Macquarie from Hobart 10 to New Moon (a), from Maclear River, crossed the bar on Thursday, at 5 pm.; put into Trial Bay same evening, left there on Saturday, at 6 a.m., and ambard made fort Macquarie that evening at 5 p.m., leaving on Monday in Nairowgui at 4 a.m. next morning; left there, and ambored in Nairowgui at 4 a.m. next morning; left they are the state of th to-morow, for the purpose or maing on the magnetic state of 800 Mr. rtham,

The cargo of the Urars (s.), from the Charence, consists of 800 bags maine, 1 bag wheat, 131 hides, 13 casks tongues, 8 sides 1 bag bacon, 16 bars from, 3 bales merchandise, 3 casks 9 paunches tailow, 1 weighing machine, 4 coops poultry, 4 baxes eggs, 36 casers, 20 packages, and 6 casks sundries, 199 ounces gold [BT ELECTRIC TRIMORAPS.]
BRISBANE,
AMRIVAL,
August 14.—Prince of Wales (a.), from Sydney, August 13.—Lady Robillard, from Belfast; Northam (s.), from Point de Galle.

August 14.—Marion, from Colombo; Great Britain (a.), from Liverpool, 60 days; Western (a), from Porthand.

August 18.—William Misken, for Warrnambool; Keira, for Port Albert; Pragon, for Sydney, at 7,30 a.m. August 12.—Welsh, from Walleroo,
August 13.—Leta, from Algoa Bay; Lochinvar, from New August 13.—Complex, American carque, 485 tons, Reynolds, from August 13.—Cincinnati, barque, 443 tons, Pitzsimmons, from Otago, N.Z.
August 13.—Pompt, schooner, from Otago, N.Z.
August 13.—Isls, Hamburg brig, 233 tons, Japsen, from August 14. er ; Enderby and N THIS DAY. land, N.Z. August 13.—Agues Jessie, schooner, 187 tons, Macdonald, from at Il o'clock, August 13.—Thames, brig, 228 tons, M'Kellar, from Auckland o'clock, Hores, August 12.—Anne Melluish, barque, Williams, for Melbourne, with 550 time coal.

August 12.—Foam, brig, Bond, for Hobart Town, with 283 tons o'circk, Hyso-Datmesl, Course ms, at 11 o'clock, coal.
August 12.—Leonidas, resumed her voyage.
August 13.—Grecian Queen, brig, Lott, for Otago, with 300 tons August 13.—Hebe, brig, M'Herny, for Nelson, with 290 tons coal, August 13.—Maori, barque, Müir, for Auckland, with 400 tons

MELBOURNE.

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STATE OF THE LINES.

August 13.- Lion, barque, Sinclair, for Port Cooper, with 270 tons

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SYDNEY HEADS. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. AUGUST 14TH, 1862. 29-036 60 0 6 0 0 0-23 8, W.
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Windeor ... August 14. — Albury, cloudy; Denilliquin, fine; Goulburn, cloudy; Bathurst, cloudy; Armidale, dull; Newcastle, fine and clear. Windsor, fine.

SHIPPING.

1869. SUN. | RIGH WATER, August. | Rises. | Sets, | Morn. | After Faiday | 6 59 | 5 21 | 12 0 | 13 12 Moox.—Last Quarter, 17th instant, 7h. 52m. p.m.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1862.

THE Legislative Council adopted, yesterday, the THE Legislative Council adopted, yesterday, the report brought up on Wedneaday by Mr. Deas Thomson from the Select Committee on Printing.

The Atterney-General laid on the table the volume of Statutes of New South Wales, bringing the publication down to the present date.

The Cotton Cultivation Encouragement Bill was brought up from the Assembly, and, on the motion of the Attorney-General, was read a first time, and the second reading fixed for Wednesday next, to which day the Council adjourned.

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THE Legislative Assembly met yesterday at twenty-

eight minutes past three p m.

Mr. Dangan presented a petition from the Murru-MI. DANGAR presented a petition from the Murru-rundi B-nevolent Society, against certain provisions of the Pastoral Interests Contribution Bill. On the motion of Mr. Flevt, a letter from James Ralle to the Chairman of the former Grievance Com-

mittee was referred to the committee on his case. Returns, relating to tenders for runs, laid upon the table by Mr. Robentson, were ordered to be printed.

Mr. ROBERTSON, were ordered to be printed.
Mr. Dangar presented a petition from Scone
against the Bill to Prohibit Future Grants in Aid of
Public Worship.
In answer to questions, Ministers stated—that a
portion of the amount voted for the Rockley Road, in
1861, had been expended under the direction of local
tiustees, while for the remaining portion no application had been made—that the money voted for the
present year had been placed in the hands of
Mr. Hill, road superintendent, for expenditure present year had been placed in the hands of Mr. Hill, road superintendent, for expenditure, but that no accounts from that officer had yet been received—that the Government were not aware of any expenses for the repsirs of the road in question having been incurred by a member of the committee, nor had any application for reimbursement of such expenses reached the Government—that the power formerly exercised by local magistrates, of appointing inspectors of slaughter-houses, was intended to be superseded, but that the control over these officers would remain in the hands of such magistrates as before—that the emoluments of these officers arising out of that the emoluments of these officers, arising out of fees, whenever exceeding £12 a-year, would go to the police reward fund—that it was not intended to com-pensate the present holders of these offices—that the Government were not aware that Captain M'Lerie, Government were not aware that Captain M'Lerie, and the other commissioned officers of the Volunteer Mounted Riffes, had been called on to resign by a requisition signed by all the troopers present at a meeting convened for the purpose; but that nine troopers had sent in a paper to this effect, which, however, it was not intended to notice.

On the motion of Mr. Samuel, the committee on the Dile Paral obstance have a incommittee on

On the motion of Mr. Samer, the committee on the Pilot Board obtained leave to inspect the schooner Sea Witch, accompanied by a short hand writer. Mr. Dick presented a petition from the Tamwarth Benevolent Asylum against certain provisions of the Pastoral Interests Contribution Bill.

The House went into Committee of Ways and Means, when Mr. Weekes' former motion, that £1457 be appropriated from the consolidated fund for the Governor's establishment, was taken into con-

Mr. Sakull. was gratified by the prosperous state of the revenue. This, however, was owing to a tariff, which the Colon al Treasurer had always endeavoured to destroy. The surplus promised was not to be relied on, and the revenue for 1863 was greatly over-estima'ed.

ver-estima ed.

Mr. Robbarson defended the calculations of the Colonial Treasurer, and went into details at great length to show that a large land revenue might be

expected next year.

Mr. Hoskins admitted that the revenue, particu larly that from land, had exceeded his expectations.

The Government, however, deserved no great credit for the proposed reduction of the gold duty. The House ought to insist on a revision of the tariff, on account of is injustice. The hon. member expressed his approval of the non-reduction of the tea

Mr. Hanpun censured the Government for retain. ing the tea and sugar duties, but was willing to accept their excuse for a merely partial repeal of the gold duty, which they admitted to be unjust.

Mr. Dalgleish maintained that the burden of taxation required to be more equitably than at present divided between the holders of property and the working classes, and called upon the Government to fulfil their pledges in regard to the reduction of the tra and sugar and gold duties. The hon, member moved that the Chairman leave the chair, which was negatived by 21 to 9.

Mr. Moniaury disapproved of the financial scheme proposed by the Colonial Treasurer. Mr. Wilson charged the Government with breach

of frith fer not repealing the gold and tea and augur duties, and invisted on the propriety and necessity of new system of taxation.

Mr. Allen quoted passages from former speeches of Mr. Werkes in favour of the repeal of the tea and sugar duties, and of direct encouragement to colonial industry. How had the Colonial Treasurer given effect to tless principles? By deserting them he had krought the colony into its present condition, anddled it with six millions of debt, while £100,000 worth of our revenue was annually collected by the Government

Mr. WEEREs pointed out the benefits that would result from an intercolonial conference, and defended the accuracy of his own calculations.

Mr. Samuel explained the difficulties under which

he had taken office, and showed how, with a surplus revenue, provision might be made for extinguishing the public debt in a certain time.

Mr. Lucas disapproved of imposts upon the indus-try of the country, and suggested the raising of revenue from a number of imported articles, which were also produced, or capable of being produced, in

Mr. HARPUR argued against the principle of a gold duty.

Mr. Buchanan defended the Government, and

criticised the desultory and irregular character of the

The resolution before the committee having bee agreed to, and reported to the House, leave was given to the committee to ait again on Wednesday next.

The House went into committee to consider the
propriety of introducing a bill to legalise the transfer

of Church of England registers from the possession of the Bishop's Registrar to that of the Registrar-General, and to provide compensation to the

officer.

A resolution to this effect was proposed by Mr. A resolution to this effect was proposed by Mr.
Cowrise, and after some discussion agreed to, and
reported to the House.

The report was adopted, the bill read a first time,
and the second reading fixed for that day week.

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At eleven o'clock p.m. the House adjourned to the usual hour next day.

Our readers will find on another page the account of an application of chemical science, issuing in a discovery which must rank high among the wonders of this wonder-working age. Poets have sung,
"Those eyes which tell us what the sun is made of;"

"Those eyes which tell us what the sun is made of; but no one understood literally that the glance of the most lustrous gaze would really inform us of the composition of the solar light—a mystery which we imagined would be for ever hid from mertals. But now suddenly start up two German sacans, who with evidence approaching the little demonstration reveal to us the qualities. absolute demonstration, reveal to us the qualities of that light which has travelled over space at a rate beyond the calculation of thought, but rate beyond the calculation to thought, but which ere it darted from its source on its journey of ages received its colour and character from substances like those which we daily handle and analyse by common chemical tests.

We believe that when certain common facts,

seen everywhere about us, respecting the re-fraction of light, are known, any one may judge of the evidence on which those revelations of science rest. Every intelligent lad is aware that if the light of day be admitted through the slit of a shutter, and pass through a piece of glass of certain angles, it will when it reaches the white wall of a dark room reveal the colours of the rainbow. It is equally well known that artificial light, by a process essentially the same, will give a similar result. By powerful glasses these colours are magnified, and reveal a multitude of dark lines. When artificial light is examined, it is seen to produce a great variation of colour by the suspension in the flame of substances foreign to itself, and this in qualities so minute as to set at nought the globules of homoropathy as altogether gross and ponderous. Every such substance produces in its proper place on the spectrum, or reflection on the wall, its proper and invariable result. It writes its own character on the wall, and shows there its presence in the flame, although no other known chemical test could ever detect it. The chemists who have produced these experiments, and detect these properties through the medium of artificial light, can tell how similar pheno-mena are produced in the light of the sun. They know, just us well us we can find out by the red face and strong breath of the dram-drinker, what he has been at; just as we find out a boy after his first cigar. When the the spectrum he is as certain the sun has been burning particular and well-known substances as if he had seen the gigantic mass of alkali or metal dropped into his mighty alembic. The illusion of an inhabited moon has yielded to the force of the telescope and microscope together, and new the sun, supposed by some to be quiet enough himself, although a phospherent envelope of doubled thickness veiled his calm, cool face; he is now found to be a mass of fire, boiling with eternal fury, attracting to himself the stray bodies flung in from the sweepings of chaos and old night, and sending up in an atmosphere created by vapourised metals and rocks, the proofs of his own nature, full charged with a l the elements of his own tempestuous

flame.
This must be deemed a very interesting discovery considered as an accession of knowledge. It shows to how many purposes chemical science may be applied, and how one great fact unfolds another. It may be no great consequence in this matter-of fact globe of ours that metals or other substances exist in evaporation in the solar atmosphere; but chemistry is the independent of knowledge. is the right arm of industry, and its lessons are hourly benefiting industrial man. Here, for example, is found a chemical test which will take the very smallest quantity of matter, and find its component parts, and, probably, after a time, its proportions—which by its delicacy and uniformity will enable us to trace properties never suspected to be present by ordinary analysis. The chemist will be able to show where danger lurks; he will track the poisoner's stealthy tread where he covers it most carefully with the velvet of craft, and in a multitude of

instances promote the enterprise, the health, and the safety of mankind.

We seem to stand on the threshold of vast discoveries, and by agencies never known to our discoveries, and by agencies never known to our forefathers. One success leads to another, and there is a kindred relation in the sciences which bring them all together to aid in their mutual tasks. It is by this power of observation, by these tests so simple and so wonderful, that we are daily drawing her secrets from nature, and extracting from ages lost in the antiquity of the universe the mystery of its existence, so far as second causes carry us. This, indeed, by bringing more atrongly into This, indeed, by bringing more strongly into view the material agents which work out their transitory results, through all the mazes of being, will bring us still nearer to the Great First Cause, who has surrounded our world with orbs so vast and yet so sombre, so void of life and love, and yet which perform for man a work without which his own abode would be

Where all life dies, death lives, and nature breeds
Ferverse, all monstrous all produjous things,
Abominable, unsuterable; and worse
Than fables yet have fragmed or fear conceived.
We may see from the article we have trans-

lated that the experiments are simple and inex-pensive, and we may hope that as we have more than one among us who have both the knowledge and the dexterity to exhibit them, we shall be soon enabled to see them for ourselves. We believe nothing affords greater gratification,
—especially when the spostles of science condescend to explain its elementary principles in the plain language of the arts, and to use those common words which, if they want sometimes the precision of technical terms, are to the common people infinitely more intelligitle.

THE BANK RESURES.

THE official returns of the banking transactions within the colony of New South Wales for the quarter ended on the 30th June, 1862, exhibit the subjoined results, compared with those of

previous quarters.
No. 1.—Notes in Circulation. The note circulation has again increased, and s now higher than at any period since the year

1857.

AGORNGATE CIRCULATION.

1860-1. 1861-2.

September 1948,700 £855,500 decrease £63,200

December 1,949,800 893,800

March 927,100 930,800 increase 3,700

June 911,400 955,900 , 45,500 Mean .. £934,200 £916,500 decreas f 7,00

The circulation has been on the increase during the last nine months; and it is higher than it was this time last year by £44,500, or

The circulation of each bank was as under :-

The circulation of each bank was as under:

— CIRCULATION OF EACH BANK.

1861. 1862.

June. June.

N. 8 Wales. £238,300 £225,700 decrease £13,600
Commercial. 170,500 202,900 increase 32,400
Au tralasia 77,000 78,100 , 1,100
Union 64,400 55,400 decrease 9,000
Joint Stock 174,800 196,700 increase 21,900
London 14,700 12,700 decrease 2,000
English 26,700 29,900 increase 3,200
Orintal 144,900 154,600 , 9,700
In three of the banks the circulation is In three of the banks the circulation is here

seen to have diminished, and to have increased in the other five. The heaviest decrease is in the Bank of New South Wales, the highest increase in the Commercial.
No. 2.—Deposits.

The deposits also have again increased, and are higher than at any period since the close of

1859.

AGGREGATE DETOSITS.

1860-1.

September £5,216,200 £5,100,000 increase £93,700
December. 5,164,000 5,237,000 decrease 149,300
March 5,279,000 5,237,100 , 12,900
June 5,235,900 5,381,600 increase 145,700 Mean . . £5,223,800 £5,195,600 decrease £28,200

The circulation exhibits increase both on the quarter next preceding, and on the correspond-

ing one of last year.

Deposits held by each Bank,
1861. 1862,

Oriental 724,900 844,000 ,, 119,100
In one-half of the banks the deposits have here increased £359,000; in the other half they have fallen off £214,000. The Bank of New South Wales has the largest increase; the Union the heaviest decrease, £137,000, or

 June.
 Without.
 With.
 Per cent.

 1859.
 £3,001,200
 £2,137,200
 58.42

 1860.
 2,570,500
 2,742,400
 48.52

 1861.
 2,636,800
 2,999,100
 50.50

 1862.
 2,948,100
 2,433,500
 55.45
 The deposits at interest have thus become both relatively and absolutely less than they

were two years ago.

The amounts and proportions held by each bank during the past quarter were as follows:-

DEPOSITS WITH AND	WITHOUT	INTEREST	HELD BY
E	ACH BANK	\$100000	
June, 1862.	Without.	With.	Per cent
New South Wales	£707,800	£669,700	53-47
Commercial	716,400	328,000	69 - 31
Australssia	350,000	197,200	64 - 36
Union	279,700	133,900	65 - 38
Joint Stock	432,300	192,500	69 - 31
London	41,800	25,700	62-38
English		314,000	22 -78
Oriental		572,500	32 - 68
The largest pro		f interes	t-bearing
deposits is held b	y the En		

No. 3 -Coin.

Three months back the amount of coin had somewhat diminished: it has now increased.

The first three of these quarters shew con-tinuous decrease, both upon the quarter next preceding and upon the corresponding period; the last shews increase upon both, £54,700 upon June of last year, £146,000 upon March of

this year.

Coin Halb by Each Bank.

June. 1861. 1862.

N. S. Wales £313,400 £320,800 increase £7,400

Commercial. 332,400 £320,800 increase £7,400

Australasia 129,000 152,900 increase 23,900

Union 143,200 161,400 , 18,200

Joint Stock 198,700 173,500 decrease 25,200

L ndon 48,800 40,200 , 8,600

English 95,600 110,500 increase 14,900

Oriental 221,200 534,300 , 63,100

Five of the banks have increased their

Five of the banks have increased their reserve of coin by £127,500; three of them have reduced it by £72,700.

The Oriental has the largest increase, the

Commercial the largest decrease. No. 4.-DISCOUNTS.

No. 4.—DISCOUNTS.

This is the fourth quarter in which the discounts have continued to grow. They now exceed Six Millions, a figure which they had not reached for two years.

AGOREGATE DISCOUNTS.

1860-61. 1861-2.

September £5,851,800 £5,475,900 decrease £375,900 Decreaber. 5,780,700 5,758,900 . 21,800 March... 5,666,700 5,835,900 increase 159,200 Juns 5,448,300 6,000,600 552,300 Compared with the previous quarter, the discounts here exhibit an increase of £164,000; counts here exhibit an increase of £164,000; compared with June of last year, an increase of more than half a million, or above ten per cent.

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Discounts in Each Bank.

1861. 1862.
June. June.

N. S. Wales 21,394,400 21,453,800 increase £59,400

Commercial. 1,072,900 1,153,400 , 80,500

Australsaia. 444,900 573,700 , 128,800

Union ... 371,500 31,400 decrease 56,990

Joint Stock. 851,700 923,400 increase 71,780 193,500 224,900 527,000 579,300 592,500 777,400 The Union is the only establishment in which

the discounts have not increased. The largest increase by far is shewn by the Oriental, £184,900, upwards of thirty per cent.

No. 5.—LIABILITIES AND COIN.

The united amounts of bank liabilities to the public, in notes and deposits, compared

with the coin in hand, v	and deposits, vere as under	compared
Notes and deposits Coin in the banks	1861. June. £6.147.400	1862. June. . £6,337,500 . 1,537,000
Liabilities over coin	£4,665,100 .	£4,800,500
Proportions { Liabilities. Coin	. 241	. £1000

panks in circulation and deposits, the coin held in their coffers twelve months back was £241; The proportions held by the banks severally are subjoined:—

The bank holding the smallest proportion of coin is that of New South Wales, being only 19 instead of 33 per cent. of its public liabilities; the bank holding the largest proportion is the London, equalling 50 per cent.

It should not, however, be overlooked by the cursory reader, that an indefinite portion of the note circulation is counterbalanced by the asset of bills under discount.

No. 6.—RECAPITULATION.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS] BRAIDWOOD.

Thursday, 4 p m. TRAVERS, Prier, Montgomery, Hickey, and another man, who were apprehended on suspicion of being connected with the murder of the Chinaman, were brought before the Bench to day. The Chinese witnesses could not swear positively to the men, but thought two of them about the same height of two of the robbers. The European witnesses did not identify any of them.

The prisoners were r manded until Monday.

BRISBANE.

Thursday, 5 p.m.
At a meeting held this afternoon, at which his
Excell ney the Governor presided, it was resolved
to form an acclimatisation society for Queensland.

MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 8 p.m. The markets are unchanged by the mail news. The Great Britain has arrived from Liverpool, after a magnificent run of sixty days. She brings 600 passengers, all well; she has also a large cargo.

Heavy rains still continue.

Flour is much firmer.

The rule nisi to sequestrate the estate of the Rev.

Dr. Barry, for the debt of the Roman Catholic college, was argued to day in Chambers. The Judge decided that, as the petition was unsigned by a creditor, the rule must be discharged.

In the estate of Enoch Chambers, the attempt to

In the estate of Enoch Chambers, the attempt to obtain compulsory sequestration was defeated on the ground of informality.

The case of Blythe, Brothers, millers, against the Victoria Insurance Company, has ended in a verdict for plaintiffs, damages £3000. The ground of defence this case was the fact that the policy contained a special clause against liability from loss caused by a second of the plaintiffs, mills was

explosion. A portion of the plaintiffs' mills was destroyed by the bursting of the boiler at six a.m. The fire did not occur until three p.m.

Arrival.—Msrion, from Co'ombo, with coffee.

Weather wet and cold. Floods at Il prevail up the

Thursday, 8 p.m.
In the House of Assembly the Estimates are under

onsideration. Flour £13 to £13 104.

Parliament has voted £1000 for the purpose of clear-

ing the Murray River from snags and other impediments to steam navigation.

Bran is dull, in consequence of inability of shippers to obtain freight.

News has arrived from the Cape to the 5th July.

Large seizures of ammunition have been made in British Caffraria, supposed to have been for the Kaffir tribes.

From all parts of the country intelligence is received of great floods; several lives have been lost, and

damage to property is reported to be immense.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.—The monthly meeting of this society was held in the Australian Library on Wednesday evening, his Excellency Sir John Young in the chair. Mr. R. A. A. Morehead laid on the table a beautiful and unique specimen of copper ore, from the Canoblas, for the inspection of the members. Mr. Alfred Roberts asked if any gentleman present could farnish some additional information relative to the haritess aboriginals, some of them had been seen in the district of the Ballonne. One of them had been seen in the district of the Ballonne. One of them had been brought to Sydney in February last by Mr. Donald M'Key, who had kindly afforded him (Mr. Roberts) an opportunity of examining the man. He found him apparently in good health, of fair and symmetrical proportions, also well nourished. He examined the skin with an ordinary but rather powerful lens; it was quite healthy, but he could not find a trace of hair structure on the scalp or other part of the body, with the exception of the upper cyclid, where a few well-formed eye-lashes raisted. The scalp was smooth and polished. He thought the subject worthy of further investigation, and hoped members of the society having connections with the district from which this man came would use their influence to obtain further information of an authentic character Mr Charles Moore brought under the notice of the meeting two kinds of bark which he believed possessed valuable stomachic proprites: one of which was obtained from Captain Jouan, of H. 1, M. S. Bonits, and used, as that gentleman informed him, by the soldiers in New Caledonia in lieu of pepper; the other was from the Solomon Islands, and brought to the colony by Mr. R. Dawson, this bark being used by the islanders as a tonic. Mr. Moore considered that they were both allied to the seasafras of this colony, and he had taken steps to obtain specimens of the flowers and leaves of each kind, in order to determine the genera to which they belong. Mr. John Tebbutt, jun, then, at the request of the president, r

vote of thanks to the President, the meeting broke up.

AMATEE ETHIOPIAN CONCERT.—Actuated by a landable desire to swell the contributions in aid of the distressed Lancashire operatives, a number of gentleman smateurs a short time since entered into arrangements for giving a musical entertainment, the nett proceeds of which should be handed over to the treasurer of the Relief Fand. The concert took place last evening, in the Massenic Hall, under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young. There was a numerous and fashionable attendance, and we are happy to say that the entertainment was in every respect a decided success, and the performances highly creditable to the gentlemen concerned. The programme was judiciously selected, and embraced several choice negro melodies, ballada, and songs, in the rendering of which the amateurs were deservedly and warmly applauded.

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MUDBANK AND COOK'S RIVER ROADS.—A public meeting of the proprietors of land on the above road was held, last evening, at Mr. R. Ellison's, Hand and Heart, Botany Road, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the election of trustees of the road. There was a tolerably good attendance, and the chair was occupied by Mr. William James, who commenced the proceedings by reading the advertisement convening the meeting, and called upon all present to give an impartial hearing to all who might address the meeting. He hoped that all the electors would go to the poil and put the right men in the right place. Some discussion then arose as to the right of lessebolders to vote, and it was considered that the question having been decided by the preading magistrate and assessors at the meeting at the Police Office, on the 25th July, there could now be no question as to their right to vote. The chairman then stated that he had been informed that Mr. Hawkaley had been named as a candidate, and he should like to knew whether that was the fact? Mr. Hawkaley stated that, since it had been requested by a number of the electors, both in Redfern and Waterloo, to come forward, he had consented to do so, and if he were elected he would do all that lay in his power to rounove the grievances under which the people residing along the road were at present inbouring. Mr. Woods considered that the present meeting was convened principally for the purpose of selecting five gentlemen as trustees, and if they only all worked together he had no doubt they would be mabled to return gentlemen in whom they had confidence has the being the wave that Mr. Hawkaley was a candidate, for he believed that he would be a most useful member of the board. Mr. Bryant said, if he had been aware that Mr. Hawkaley was lakely to come forward, he would not have thought of doing so;

Fram SELECTEDS IN THE TWOPOLÓ BAY Distrator.—A correspondent writes as follows:—Free selection has now been in force for seven months, and, of course, people who selected lands in the commencement of the year began to think themselves as afe, expecting that they had "secured" a homestead for themselves and families; but, also for human vanity and liberal Government—liberal and persoling the public months of mineral protecting and the protecting of the working mean—the faminer had not the people of the working mean—the faminer, the man for whose benefit the Crown Lands Alionation Act of 1861 was passed and made law. Here, even months, as I said before, after the passing of the Land Bill, after people have selected lands, paid their money, held the Government receipt for same, and have in scoor-dance with the Act gone to reside and improve on their lands, they receive notices from the Survey Office to the reflect that their applications counted was a standard to the protection of the surveyor General might have sent these pro-emptives. Mow, if the Goupany liad a right to these pre-imptives, the Surveyor General might have sent these poor men nestee six months ago, without putting them to that time of labour and expones; but, as the case stands, the matter is still worse. These pre-emptives were not granted by the Government till the 17th of February last, four months after the passing of the Land Bill; and, what is still worse, they were granted under the old statutes, four months after and statutes were and granted by the Government divernment. They present dovernment of 14,000 areas of the finest land in the distrot, to a squatting monopoly, in direct contradiction of the very Act they themselves passed, and on the faith of which they were returned by the country, and hold their present postitions. Surely it is time for the House to look into the workings of the Land Bill, as this is only one of many abuses which it beloves the country to see into, as the months of the present postitions. Surely it is not the p

large assortment of groceries, ollnen's stores, and provisions.—Anv.
Superstor Furniture and Household Requisites. R. Muriel will
sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, a quantity of really
good things—not only good but useful—including a London-made
lath chair for invalide, see, at 11 o'clock precisely. The bath
chair will be put up at 12 o'clock.—Anv.
We are requested by Mosera. Chas. Moore and Co. to direct
the attention of drapers, storekeepers, dealers, and the trade, to
the attention of drapers, storekeepers, the form of T. Harphan, I show drapers, the control of T. Harphan, I show drapers, the form of T. Harphan, it is drapers, slope, hary canvas, &c., tha day, at 11 o'clock, at
their New Rooms, Pitt-street.—Anv.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.
Thursday evening.
The amount of Customs duties paid to-day is

as follows:-..... £1599 6 5

The escorts have arrived with the following quantities of gold dust. Western, 9417 oz. 14 dwts. 19 grs. Southern, 5635 ozs. 15 dwts. 2 grs. Northern, 908 ozs. 13 dwts. Total, 15,962

ozs. 2 dwts. 21 grs.

Tenders were received by the Government to-day for £50,000 Terminable Debentures, bearing 5 per cent. interest, and payable in 1892. The amount of tenders received was £109,900, and the whole sum required, viz., £50,000 was accepted at rates ranging from 981 to 100.

Mesers. Mort and Co. held to day their weekly produce sale. The wool market was without any alteration, notwithstanding the unfavourable report of the London wool sales. The quantity offered was, however, as is usual at this season of the year, very small, only 28 bales, and not sufficient to test the market. The only lot worthy of notice was 15 bales of fleece marked WM, which brought 1s. 22d. Of the 28 bales offered, 22 bales were sold at the following prices:—Fleece, 1s. 24d. to 1s. 33d.; handwashed, 1s. 3d.; broken, 6d.; damsged, 7d.

SHEFFSKINS were hardly so firm, and prices Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their

SHEEPSKINS were hardly so firm, and prices ruled lower. About 3000 were sold at from 4½d. to 6½d. per lb.

TALLOW.—The market was firmer, and the

prices obtained were about 5s. per ton higher. Of the 93 casks offered, 53 were sold at £33 5s. to £36 per ton.

Hines were steady, and good parcels of heavy hides were in better demand at late quotations. A lot of 252 heavy hides brought 13s. 4d. each, which was the highest figure realised. About 700 hides were disposed of, at from 4s. to 10s. 9d. for light to middling, and 11s. to 13s. 4d. for heavy hides. Hair, 5d. to

7d. per lb.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held to-day, 27 casks of tallow were sold at from 34s. 6d. to 35s. 3d. per cwt.; and 115 hides, at

r Rooms, at II ing, and Writing

Co.'s Premises,

Navy. Chatham: Printed by Richard Taylor, 89, Highstreet. 1861.

The mest duodecime volume, consisting of miscellaneous
and devotional poems, has evidently been got up with great
are, and deserves to find its place in a lady's boundoir or on
a drawing-room table. Commander Igglesden, favourably
hasem to the public as the author of "Miscellaneous
Poems," "A Voyage through Torres Straits," and other
works, appears to have devoted his leisure moments to a
net unsuccessful cultivation of poetical composition, embracing a great variety of subjects, several of which display
a considerable amount of ability in versification. The first
part of the little volume is occupied by upwards of one
hundred and twenty fugitive pieces—many of which are
more or less connected with the nautical profession, others
on martial, political, and social topics which have for some
years past engaged the attention of the civilised world.
There are, however, besides these, jean descriptive of
a more light and amusing character, and
poems descriptive of rustic scenes and old-fashloned
village customs, such as will carry many a colonial reader
back to the green fields and shady lanes of Ragland. The
following is a fair sample of the author's style; the poem is
styled "Our Colonies," and well deserves perusal:—

All cartily empires rise and fall,

Eternal is this onward change, Which man but feebly comprehends, 80 far beyond his mental range, That power immutable transcends; For earth is but a stepping stone To reach those spheres beyond the sun,

Oh Britain! thou hast reach'd that height, Favor'd, indeed, beyond all others, Who're claim'd it as a vested right, To treat their offspring, like step-mother But thou, bind each one to thy heart, Though some a bruilephere dispart.

Though some a number of mappers.

Loyal and true thy children are,

Though casting off their awaddling bands

Colonial freedom to declare.

Won by the head and heart and hands;

Then bless them with a parent's prayer,

That heritage their rightful share.

Hereditary privilege
Shall have no other vantage ground
Than energy and skill can pledge
A guarantee of worth, that's found,
Whether in peasant or in peer,
To elevate their fellows there,

Then Britain's sons in time shall raise, Empires fall worthy of their line, Empires fall worthy of their line, E'en though the Anglo-Savor phase, Of civil polity decune,? When higher virtues germinate,? And bear their fruits both good and great.

Mother of nations, sow thy seed Broaceast o'er every distant clir Thy mission's onward, whilet a ne Lives in the heart, or until time Blends with Eternity's repose, Or deserts blossom as the rose.

In the second part of the volume there are about seventy poems of a religious character, chiefly devotional. From these we take the following lines, occurring in a poem written upon the Burial-ground of Lidsing in Kent:—

With reverent mind, some years bygone, Our wandering steps were led, Where this lone precinct showed not one Memorial to the dead.

From busy haunts of men remote, it subbuth rest partakes; Reaven's choristers with tuneful note, Alone the silence breaks.

The humble house to God stands there, Without a tower or spire, Yet lowly worshippers drew near In faith and high desire.

Altogether, this literary effort of Commander Igglesden a very creditable one; the sentiments therein put forth eing often well expressed, and always of an elevated and analy cast, such as do honour not only to the head but to be heart of the author.

A MOTHER'S LAMENT FOR ELLA.*

On the side of a ridge they have heaped the first mound For my child who was taken from me; And it maddens me, thinking that none are around, And how lonely the darling must be.

I shuddered last night at the pence on her face— Oh, if she should start from it there; And open her eyes in that smothering place, And gusp for a mouthful of air!

"My God! what a thought"—in my terror I spoke—
"While the rain drippeth over the stone;
And the wind sitten torouched in the dark native only,
And sobs, like a mourner alone.

"Come back, O my child !" and I flung from the bed An agony elencht in my bands, But Ella came back, and her bright little head Was freed from the funeral bands,

And she wondered, and whispered to me of the dream Which had darkened my soul, like a pall; Then Gladness welled up, like a summery stream, And I thanked the good Lord for it all,

Oh! while I was pressing my darling to me,
And the stience was falling in balms,
I swoke in the roar of the storm and the sea,
And the tears were all wet on mine arms,
HEWRY KENDALL.

* She was buried in a bush grave.

The Right to Ring Church Brils.—A very curious case, having reference to the right of ringing church bells, has been heard in the County Public Office, Leicester, when Mr. D. Waite, farmer, of Thurmby, appeared to answer a charge preferred against kim by the Rev. J. K. Redhead, vicar, of having been guilty of violent and indecent behaviour in breaking open the belfry door of the parish church. The court was densely crowded, and great interest prevailed during the hearing of the case. By the evidence, it appeared that from 1857 it had been the custom of the churchwardens of the village, on the occasion of Lord Stamford's hounds meeting there, to rive the church walls. had been the custom of the churchwardens of the village, on the occasion of Lord Stamford's hounds meeting there, to ring the church bells in honour of his lordship. When, however, the hounds met on the 17th of April, the vicar felt it his duty to interfere, and ordered the bells not to be rung, with the understanding that, if his commands were disobeyed, he should take legal proceedings against the parties offending. Accordingly, on Sunday morning (the day before the hounds met.) he nsiled down the latch of the belfry door, besides taking the prescution, to prevent ingress, by locking door and tying the key in it. At seven o'clock the following morning the defendant gave orders to the parish o'mstable, who happened to be a wheelwright, to open the door, which was done by lifting it off its hinges with a serowbar. The ringers then accended the belfry, and for two hours or nore rang the bells in honour of Lord Stamford's visit, much to the annoyance of the vicar, who was kept outside the church until the ringing had nearly subsided. The magistrates dismissed the case. Western Morning News.

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GLEEN WINTERTAILLY.—A meeting of the council was held in the council chamber on the lith instant. Freent the animan, and councillors Blacket, Finhey. Simpson, Brown, thermore, hisrwood, and Elphinstone. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed, and the following reports were laid upon the table:—From the finance committee, of the last meeting were read and signed, and the following reports were laid upon the table:—From the finance committee, of the last meeting with August, stating that they had ordered the payment of sundry accounts amounting to £82 list, 7d, and £173 list, 2d; their adoption was moved by Mr. Thornley, seconded by Mr. Blacket, and carried. From the improvement committee of the 6th August, stating that they only the sundry accounts and interest of the control of the control of the control of the last on recommend any increase on the price of the ironatone that they were sufficient to go on with the control of the last meeting the first of the last of the last of the last on the control of the last on the control of the last on the control of the last of the

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 12th August, 1862.

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—TENDERS are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars see Government Garners, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colorus.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Erection of a Post and Telegraph Office, Braidwood Supply of metal for Great Western Road, between Lapstone Hill and Cox's Downfall Additions to Court House, Bathurst Frection of Court House, Forbes Construction of Longboat and Jollyboat for Shoalhaven Steam Dredge	120'deak noon, on Tuesday, 19th August.
Construction of culverts at Three and Four-mile Creeks, near Albury Construction of Adams Creek Bridge Erection of a police station, Tenterfield Construction of two mud punts for the Shoathaven Steam Dredge Alterations Bathurst Gsol Alterations Telegraph Office, Windeyer Erection of a Telegraph and Post Office, Murraumdi	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 26th August.
Brection of a Telegraph and Post Office, Sofials. Brection of Police Buildings, Forbes. Alterations, &c., Bow Bridge at Yass.	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 2nd Sep.
	1st November.

W. M. ARNOLD.

Department of Public Works,
Schory, 25th July, 1852.

I BASING GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS, New
South Wales. — NOTICE is hereby given that
TENDERS will be received at this office until the 1st
November next, to be addressed to the Commissioner fer Railways, Sydney, New South Wales, and marked "Tender for
Leasing Railways," from parties willing to lease the lines
of railway in New South Wales, from Sydney to Picton
and Penrith, and from Newcastie to Singleton, in scoordance with the conditions and specification published in the
Supplement to the Government Oazerta, on 19th July
Instant; copies of which, with plan attached, indicating the
extent to which this contract applies, may be seen on application at the Railway Office, Phillip-street.

W. M. ARNOLD.

The Treasury, New South Wales.

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The Treasury, New South Walts,

14th Angust, 1862.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—CONVEYANCE
being required for the Post Office Mails from and to
the undermentioned places, from the 15th September to the
Slat December, 1862, or 1863; persons who are disposed to
Contract for providing the same, are invited to transmit
their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12
o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of August
next, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

WESTERN ROAD.

1. To and from Orange, Stony Creek, Ironbarks, Black
Rock, Wellington, and Monteflores, six times a weak;
or of the Conveyance of Mails."

Colonial Sceretary's Oilloe,
Sydney, 13th August, 1862.

£100 REWARD.—Whereas on Saturday, the 9th
instant, several persons were attacked on the
Araluen Mountains (it is believed by four armed men),
when a Chinaman was robbed of about 25 ounces of gold,
and deliberately shot at, and has since died of the wounds
then inflicted: Notice is hereby given that a reward of 550
will be paid for such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of each of the parties concerned in
the outrage, and an additional reward of £50 for the apprehension and conviction of the person who fired at the Chinaman; a free pardon will also be extended to any accessory
(not being the man who fired,) who chall first give such
required information.

CHARLES COWPER.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 18th August, 1862.

£100 REWARD — Whereas, between 8 and 9
o'clock in the evening of Saturday, 2nd of
August instant, James Campany, mailman, in the employ
of James Woods, mail contractor, was fired at on the road
between Appin and Picton, by some person or persons unknown, and seriously wounded: Notice is hereby given,
that a reward of £100 will be paid for such information as
shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty
person or persons.

A free pandon will also be granted to any one implicated
in the said outrage as an accessory (except the man who
fired the short, whe may give the required information.

One of the men is described as about twenty years of ago,
of slight build, and is supposed to have fired the shot; the
other a short stout lad, about fourteen years of age; both
had cabbagetree hats on.

CHARLES COWPER.

CONVEYANCE FOR GOLD AND RECORD—
TENDERS for the Conveyance of Gold and Escort between the Italiway Terminus on the Southern Road, and Young; and between the Railway Terminus on the Western Road, and Forbes; and for the conveyance of Gold and Branch Escort between Barhurst and Sofals, will be received at the Inspector-General's Office, until noon of SATURDAY, the 16th instant.

The following are the conditions upon which Contracts will be accepted:—

will be accepted:—

Conditions.

1. The conveyance must be in suitable covered vehicles, and under the direction of the Government.

2. The luggage of the armod Guard not to exceed 14 lbs. each man.

3. The Escort to leave Forbes and Young, respectively, on each Monday morning, travelling only by daylight, and by the following stages, viz.:—

Monday, Porbes to Orange Tuesday, Orange to Hartley Wednesday, Hartley to Penrith, in time for the last train.

Monday, Forbes to Orange
Tuesday, Orange to Hartley
Wednesday, Hartley to Pearith, in time for the last train.
Southern.
Monday, Yong to Yass
Tuesday, Yess to Goulburn
Wednesday, Goulburn to Campbelltown, until the railway extends to Picton, and in this instance the
Escort will be permitted to travel partly by night on
to Campbelltown, to arrive there in time for the
3 a.m. train.
4. The Escort, consisting of a conductor and three constables with iron bexes containing gold and other treasure,
to be conveyed on the down trip in a separate covered
which not carrying passengers.
6. The gold boxes to be taken up to Forbes, Young,
Baiturst, and Sofaia, respectively, from the railway termint mentioned, free of charge.
6. The rate at which the Escort wehicle hot to travel with it without over-riding their horses.
7. The tender to set forth an aggregate charge for items
insluded under the following beads, viz.—

Charge of conveyance of uncoined gold only, at per
1000 connect delivered at the Mint.
8. The vehicle when carrying the gold (that is on its
down trip), must be entirely under the supervision of the
sonductor of the Escort.
9. The Government to reserve the right of selecting the
seats in and upon the vehicle to be occupied by the Escort
upon the up-trip.
10. The contract to be terminated upon either party
giving three months' notice to that effect.
11. Esch tender must bear the signature of two respectable and selvent persons, engaging to enter into a bond
with the contract in the sum of 210,000 for securing the
due performance of the contract, and every stipulation
therein provided for; such bond to be executed and delivered at the office of the Crown Solicitor, in Sydney,
within one month of the date of the nationation in the
Gevernment of the Inspector-General of Police.

expited.

Any further information upon the matter can be obtained at the office of the Inspector-General of Police.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any sender.

JOHN M'LERIE, Inspector-General of Police.

Police Department, Inspector General's Office,

th August.

4th August.

General Post Office, Adelaide, August 12th, 1862.

TENDERS for the CONVEYANCE OF MAILS between ADELAIDE and KING GEORGE'S FOUND.

With reference to the former advertisement which appeared in the SYDNEY MORNING HEALD Of August 2nd, August 4th, and August 5th, persons tendering are required to the notice that, in case of the non-arrival of the Ocean Steamer, the Branch Steamer will not be required to remain at King George's Sound after noon of the 19th.

(Signed) W. LEWIS,

Footmaster-General, Adelaide.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—To the SQUATTERS of PRAK DOWNS and DISTRICT NORTH OF ENGAD SOUND.—The undersigned begs to inform the settlers of the chove districts, and the public in general, that he has opened a large store at the head of the navigation, St. Lawrence Creek, Broad Sound, and is prepared to receive wool and goods for shipment.

N.B.—In connection with the above store there is a large wholesale and retail General Store—prices moderate.

A good and short read has been discovered from Waverley to Yatten.

A USTRALAGIAN FIRE, LIPE, and MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY.
Head Office: Hall of Commerce, Melbourne.
Possessing an accumulated reserve fund that amounts to
upwards of £50,000.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
First-class risks are taken at rates of premium varying
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Policies effected at lowest current rates and lowest made.

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This Company is favourably known in the colonies for its extreme promptitude in the settlement of all claims.

The undersigned having been appointed agents in Sydney, are now prepared to insure every description of Pire or Marine risk. MONTEFIORE and MONTEFIORE.

Exchange Corner.

Rxcharge Cerner.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

George King, Keq., chairman.

Arthur Todd Holreyd, Keq. M. L. A., deputy chairman, the Hon. James Mitchell, Samuel Aron Joseph, Req. Samuel Thompson, Esq. M.L.C.

Principal Office—Sydney, New South Wales.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY.

GRANTING ENDOWMENTS FOR CRILDREN AND FOR OLD AOR.
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presume, acts on behalf of the Directors, and has received their instructions accordingly, I beg to say that it am quite willing to leave the garbid statement of the above-named genth man to the opinion of the public.

To some extent Mr. Leathes has stated the truth, but, unfortunately for so powerful a Company, he has not extend the whole truth.

Mr. Leathes has thought it necessary, not only to misquote a part of the correspondence which took place between my and the Company's attorneys, but has also, for the exigencies of his case, left out the whole of the evidence given by me before C. M. Smith, Esq., Mr. Wolfe, and Mr. Burns, at Maitland, on the 23rd January, 1861, some two or three days after the fire.

Mr. Leathes has also, with all the force of italics and capitals, brought before the public a robuston of the judgment which was delivered by their Honors the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the 2nd June, 1862, upon a motin for a new trial in my case against the above company, but has most studiously avoided quoting any portions of it which he thought would tell spainst his case. For the entire judgment, which is very lengthy, I would refer the public to the Sydney Morkino Herand and Empine, of June 4th, 1862. I stubjoin some of the remarks made by their Honors, omitted by Mr. Leathes, which are a follows:—

The Chief Justico—

But it is one thing to say that the person insured has over-estimated portions of the destroyed property, and another and a very different matter to hold that, therefore, he had been guilty of wilful imposition; and, looking at the mass of evidence given for the plaintiff, supporting his claim to its full extent, we do not feel entitled, or indeed disposed, to disturb the conclusion of the jury in its favour. As to the issues on these pleas, at all events, we see nothing to justify an offinion that The Yealout Tracemba being unable to give many details; but some, we conclude, it must always be in his power to supply. Hera trute Plaintiff, supporting his claim to its full extent, we

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Whereas, by this late most disastrous fire, which extended to the rear of the premises of Richard Griffiths, 85, King-street, and the Fire Brigade being compelled to carry their apparatus through the entire Warchouse, in order to extinguish the raging element, which at one time threatened the destruction to all around, several thousand pounds' worth of the most valuable portion of the stock, consisting of Silks, Shawls, Mantles, Dresses, Drapery, Underclothing, Hats, &c., was more or less damaged by water, &c., &c.

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PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.—To Wine and Spirit Merchants and others.—To be DISPOSED OF (on account of ill-health of the proprietor), the Business of a Wine and Spirit Merchant, established tan year, The stores, occupied at a low rental, are situated in the beart of Sydney, and are known to possess advantages accreely now to be met with in the metropoils. No charge for goodwill; but plant, such as scantling, bins, bottle racks, cisters, &c., and all the best copper implements, must be taken at a lump gum, or by valuation. To young beginners this will be found an opportunity that should not be lost sight of, the trade being an established one, and from which, with prudence and perseverance, a fortune may be realised. For further particulars apply at JORN C. COHEN'S, Bank Auction Rooms, George-street.

TO GROCERS, &c.—To be DISPOSED OF, a sug little corner SHOP, in the subarbs of Sydney; rest's los, per week. Apply to Mr. J. G. HANKS, George-street.

and commands a good business. Terms moderate, Apply to J. G. WALLER and CO., Wayard-equare.

FOR SALE, the GOOD WILL, FURNITURE, and FITTINGS of a Public House, in one of the very best situations in Sydney. Terms, moderate. Apply to J. G. WALLER and CO., Wynyard-square.

STORE for SALE, at the Lachlan Diggings, Forbes.—
Just finished, and for Sale, one of the best, if not the best store in Forbes, situated in the principal (Rankin) street, and on the highest and beet part. It is built of corrugated from, has a stylish cedar front, with large panes of glass and strong shutters, and measures 35 x 25 feet. It is well put together and floored, has a fire-place; together with the right &c., of possession and interest of the gr and on which it is built, measuring 25 feet in front by 120 feet deep, enclosed by a rail fence.

Such an invaluable opportunity for obtaining a Branch Establishment in that permanent and thriving town will net be again had.

It is suited for any kind of business, or bank office. Price Five Hundred Pounds. (£500.)

Apply to JAMES WALKER and CO., fronmongers, Bathurst; or Mr. H. BURKELL, ht. Surver, Forbes.

Apply to JAMES WALKER and CO., frommongers, Bathurst; or Mr. H. BURBELL. as Strine, Forbac.

TO BE SOLD in lots—pursuant to a decree of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in its Equitable Jurisdiction, made in a cause wherein SABAH MA AILDA CONLEY, WILLIAM RICHARD CONLEY, REALMONG RMILY CONLEY, MARY ANN CONLEY, and CHARLES ALEXANDER CONLEY, is an INTERPORT OF THE CONLEY OF THE CONLEY, Infants, under the age of twonty-one years, by WILLIAM GRITTEN, their pert friend, are plaintiffs, and CHARLES CRISP, RDWARD CRISP, WILLIAM LISTER, WILLIAM WISE, and JOHN HUNTER KIRK-PATRICK are defendants, with the approbation of the Master in Fquity of the sail Court,—at Albury, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of September next, at eleven of clock in the forecom, cortain freehold PREMISES, situate at Albury, and at Mullengandra. In the colony aforesaid, deceased, particulars whereof my shortly be had gratic, at the office of the said Master in Equity, Supreme Court-house, King-street, Sydney; of Messicur HOLDEN and MCCARTHY, solicitors, No. 128, Pita-street, Sydney; of Mr. WALTER MOORE MILLER, solicitor, Albury; and of Mr. SAMUEL CHARLES VALENTINE NORTH, auctioneer, Albury.

Dated this thirecenth day of August, A. D. 1863.

GEORGE HIBERT DEFFELL, Master in Equity-Holden and McCarthy, agents for Walst Moore Miller, plaintiff's colicitor.

Miller, plaintiffs' solicitor.

TOR SALE, two powerful CART STALLIONS, in high condition and ready for the season. Apply to Mr C. MARTYN, Horse Bazaar; or to W. WARD,

Banks Town.

KENNEDY DISTRICT.—About 400 square miss of first-class Sheep Country for SALS. Licenses issued and the seller guarantees to comply with the stocking clauses of the Queensland Land Act.

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15,000 EWES wanted, after absaring—
6000, two, three, and four years old
RADFORD and GRANT, 108, Pitt-street.

SHEPCOUNTRY for Sala—
Four blocks, 100 miles from Port Demison.
Eight blocks on the Belyande, 180 miles from Bookshampton.
RADFORD and GRANT, 108, Pitt-street.

SALES BY AUCTION, Horses, Carts, Harness, &c. To Bakers and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY,
16th August, at 11 o'clock, on the Fremises, Queen-street,
Chippendale, back of Tooth's Brewery,
Two bakers' carts (one mearly new), one box cart, two
horses (marco), good for enddle and harmess, set of
harmess, large scales and weight, &c.
Terms, cash. The Great Sale will be TO-MORROW, at 11 e'clock.

MR. COCKBURN will sell two good Marcs fit for anything, baker's Cart, and a gardener's Cart, on Nowbury's Premises, Quem-street, Chippenship.

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THIS DAY, Friday, 16th August.

Notice to Stationers, Grocers, Storeksepers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind the above that they sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

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DURT and CG. are instructed by Mr.

Milligen, Wollongong, to sell by auction, at
their Basaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Bay pony, very handsome and quiet
Bay horse, rides and goes in harness
Brown horse, rides and goes in harness
Grey mare, rides and goes in harness.
These boress are all perfectly broken, in good condition,
and can be recommended.

THIS DAY. BURT and CO.'S Sale by Auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, will Just landed ex Colonial Empire and Southern Cross.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs.

Willis, M.rry, and Co. to sell by auction, at
their Barsar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on MONDAY
part, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.
The following wholes, just landed,
2 shamrock dogoarrs
2 newpri-agaged ditto
2 driving phaetons.
All in good order, and to be seen previous to the sale,
at the Barsar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets.

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DURT and CO. have been instructed by Robert Johnson, Eq., George's Hall, to sell by austion, at their Bazaar, on MONDAY, August 18th, GAUNTLET, 6 years old, got by Waverley, his dam, Roxana, by Esther, out of Georgiana (imported). Gaunite is a rich by hores, attaining 16 hands 25 inches high, with pienty of substance, and from his breeding and fashicable appearance is well calculated to make a first-class stud horse.

BURT and CO. are instructed by A. Throsby,

Beq., Throsby Park, to sell by auction, at their

Bezazz, on MONDAY, August 18th,

METEOR—a handsome bay hores, fosled in 1853, bred
by Mesers. A. and W. Busby, Cassillia, got by

Waverley out of Prudence, by Gratis out of Pidget,
by Camerton, out of an Emigrant mare.

"Meteor" is a sure foal getter; his stock are very

promising, and he combines the Waverley and Gratis blood,
a cross that is getting very soarce, and is highly prized by

breeders of blood stock in general.

Imported Cart Stallion.

Imported Cart Stallion. On MONDAY, 18th August.

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BURT and CO. are instructed by David
Johnston, Esq., of George's Hall, to sell by
auction, at their Bazar, on MONDAY, August 18th, at
12 o'clock,
YOUNG CLYDESDALE, an imported cart stallion,
bred in Scotland, and purchased there expressly for
Mr. Johnston.
Young Clydesdale is now five years old, has been two years
in the colony, and served two assaons at George's Hall, is
admitted to be the best Clydesdale yet imported; was
abown at the Society's show, at Paramatta, in 1861, and
swared first prize.
Finderer—Young Clydesdale, a brown horse, five years
old, by Fince Royal, out of Jassie. Prince Royal, by
General Williams, was bred by Mr. Barr, of Banangry,
Erkine; General Williams was bred by Mr. Kerr, o'
Haining, Kilburnie. The sire and grandsire of Clydesdale
were considered the best horses of their description in
Soxland.

MONDAY, August 18.

MESSRS. BURT and CO. beg to announce that their next annual sale of superior horse stock will take place at their Bassar, Pitt and Castlereagh strets, on MONDAY, August 18, When amongst other lots will be offered the following noted horses—

"Magus," thoroughbred stallion, imported

"Claud du Val," ditto ditto, ditto

"Young Warrior," trotting ditto, ditto

"Young Clydesdale," ditto, ditto.

"Young Clydesdale," ditto, ditto.

"Summitet, thoroughbred entire

"Meteor," thoroughbred entire

"Meteor," thoroughbred entire

"Meteor," thoroughbred stallion
The above horses will be on view This Day and Tomorow. Full particulars in catalogues, to be obtained at the Bassar.

Horse, Gig, and Harness.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Joseph Rayner, Haymarket, to sell by auction,
at their Bazsar, on THURSDAY next, the 18th instant,
at 110 clock,
A well known chesunt gelding, a strong powerful animal,
excellent in all kinds of harness, and a good roadsier
An excellent dennett gig and harness.
The above are to be sold in consequence of Mr. Rayner's
long-continued illness.
The horse is strongly recommended for either a dogoart
or pheeton.

To BE SOLD BY AUCTION, AT WOOLLER'S Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A lot of country horses, well broken-in. Also,
Horses and carts, spring-carts, dogcarts, &co
N.B.—No charges for entering horses for sale. Proceeds
payable immediately after sale.

M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Gusy, at 11 o'clock precisely.

63 bales wool 4500 sheepskins
75 casks tallow 1300 hides
Mess beef, tongues
Sole, kip, and harness leather, neats oil, &c.

Terms, cash.

Weekly Erednes Sole.

Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, &c.

PRIDAY, 15th August, at half-past 10 o'clock pr MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, 15th August, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt,

Tobacco.
Very Important Unreserved Sale.
Negrohead Tobacco.

MONDAY, 18th August. At Gilchrist's Bond, Margaret-street, 15 Half-tierces Negrohead Tobacco. To Merchants, Grocers, Tobacconists, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

YONS, STOKES, and CO. have received

YONS, STOKES, and CO. have received instructions from Mesars, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by auction, at Gilchrist's Bond, Margaret-street, on MONDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock prompt, 15 half-tieross negrohead tobacco, as under:—

3 half-tierose Black Swan o'd ditto ditto Chronoko
3 ditto ditto Guronoko
3 ditto ditto, H in diamond, S outside
3 ditto ditto flary.

The above are to be sold positively without the slightest reserve, to close accounts for mail.

Boots and Shoes. Ex Coriemulzie, Transstlanotic, and other ships

WEDNESDAY, 20th August. YONS, STOKES, and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by jon, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, on the above

180 packages boots and shoes.

Consisting entirely of spring goods in handy packages.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Friday, 15th August, 1862.

2 bales best navy canvas. Terms at sale. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 Now in harbour, and landing from various shipments, precisely,

Ex Primula, Smith, master, from London,

Ls D, in diamona,

6 casks catmeal, each 224 lbs. ullage

1 ditto pearl bar ditto

1 case 2 aerdines, 200 tha ditto

2 boxes candles, each 25 peckets ditto,

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sall by auction, at their New Rooms, on the above day, 114 packages boots and shoes.

Terms at sale.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, August 15th, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, On account of whom it may concern, Es Superb, Bray, master, from Liverpool, All more or less damaged by ses

To Musicians and others.

FRIDAY, 16th August, 1862

To Rope Makers, Ship Chandlers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th August,
1802, at 11 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Violed, Piton, master, from Manila,
Slightly damaged by on water,
28 coils Manila rope.
Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 16th August, 1862.

FRIMA I, 10st August, 1857.

A few packages of rare and Choice Hysonskin and Gunpowder Teas, ex Notos, without exception the finest ever imported.

In Half-cheests and Boxas.

The especial attention of the trade is particularly invited to this small shipment of green teas, which will be found in quality unprecedented, and greatly superior to any yet received in the colonies. Also, Finest Congon Teas

Scented Orange Petro

Ex Marle Withelmina, from Foo Chow,
In Cheeta, Half-cheeta, and Boxas.

By order of Massers. Griffithe, Fanning, and Co.

Most important
To Tea Merebants

To Tea Merchants
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Supers for the Interior
To Supers for the Interior
To Shippers
And the Trade generally.

Volunteer Cavalry Saddles, complete Volunteer Rifa Officers' Bridle Apppointments, also Full Quilde Somerest Saddles All-over Hogskin Colonial Pattern Saddles Carriage Silver Harness, complete Mounted Riding Whipe, &c., &c.

judgment, and will be found of the highest description character in point of manufacture and workmanship. Terms at sale.

TUESDAY next, 19th August, 1862.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 19th August, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely, and small shipment of American clocks,

Just landed.

Further particulars will be duly advertised.

Torms at sale.

On FRIDAY, 15th Instant.

Chiffonieres
Elegant 6-light Glass Chendeliers
Cheets of Drawers
Cane-seated and other Chairs
Toilet Tables and Glasses
Washetands
Pier Glasses
Horsehair Mattresses
Loo Table
Capital Office Chair
2 Large Glass Shop Cases
Weighing Machine
10 Casta Gement, &c., &c.

MESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have received instructions to sell by auction, on THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank,
A quantity of household furniture, removing for conve-

Terms cash.

FRIDAY, the 15th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, the 16th, TY,

At 11 o'clook sharp.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Booms, Piti-arteel, on the above day. Everal seasonable consignments of the above goods, Light ground prints
Blue serge
Blankets
Coloured ditto
Grey domestics
Grey abseting
White ditto
Oction ticks
Union ditto
Blacks
White shirits
Gotton pockets
Prints
Delaines
Orimean athirts
Bootch twill shirts
White shirts, W. and B.
L. W. shirts and pants
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Black and coloured manife cloths
Blue serge shirts
Blook trousers
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Beaver chesterfields
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Horrocks' longoloths
Welsh fiannels
10-4 and 11-4 sheeting.
Terms at sale.

SHEPHERD'S NURSERY ESTATE. one-built Houses, Nos. 57 and 59, Shepherd-street, and stone-built House at the rear.

Te Shippers
And the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Mesers. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co. to sell, at the Bank Auction Reoma, THIS DAY, 15th August, 1862, at 11 o'clock precisely,
A small shipment of CHOICE GREEN TEAS,
Ex Notos, from Melbourne, vis.:—

† 1—10 balf chests hysonakin, finest
4—10 ditto ditto, vioung hyson, ditto
9—5 ditto ditto hysonakin, finest
14—10 boxes young hyson, ditto
15—20 ditto gunpowder, very finest.
FINEST CONGOU TEAS, and
SCENTED ORANGE PEKOE,
Ex Marie Wilhelmine, from Poochow.

† 133—1 chest finest congon tea, weighing 90 lbs.
135—91 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 98 lbs.
135—93 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 98 lbs.
141—202 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 98 lbs.
145—137 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 92 lbs.
146—35 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 94 lbs.
146—35 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 94 lbs.
136—416 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 94 lbs.
140—335 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 91 lbs.
140—335 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 41 lbs.
140—350 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
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140—350 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
140—191 ditto ditto ditto, ditto 48 lbs.
150—161 boxes S. O. pekoe, ditto 20 lbs.

The trade are respectfully reminded that these green teas, ex Notos, are of a superior quality, and such as cannot be equalled in this market. The auctionseer semestly recommended to buyers generally as helph closes teas.

The few remaining packages of the fines correctived, and can be strongly recommended to buyers generally as high closes teas. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

The above valuable lot of furniture, elegantly framed engravings, planoforte, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

*. * Most Important to Invalids and others.
A London-made Bath Chair.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his New Reome, opposite the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, A Bath chair, elegantly fitted, and suitable for an invalid.

A Truly Important Sale.

Just landed ex Prisula.

Just less haugus, 1862, at 11 c'clock precisely, Invoice of the undermentioned goods, vis., 8ADDLES.

Volunteer cavalry ascidles, with holsters, vallees, flounce, straps, crupper, bridle, bits, &c., breastplate, chainrein. leathers, girths, and stirrups

Full-quilted somerset eaddles, complete or own shabraque

Volunteer ride officers' bridle appointments

All-over hogakin colonial pattern saddles, complete, &c.

Horse carriage allver harnoss, complete; silver on white metal mountings and pad cloths, steel movable mouthbits, &c.

Horse van harness, brass mountings, complete Pony single harness, brown leather, brass mountings, complete Plated silver best patent gig harness, complete Prass leather mounted brass dogoart harness Shaft cart, brass-mounted harness, complete Brass-mounted stankope harness, complete Brass-mounted stankope harness, ditable braids and prisules Brass-mounted riding-whips

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Patent revolve BrVOLVERS, &c.

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• 5 The residence of E. D. Ogilvie, Esq.

Blegant and Substantial Household Furniture, including a Valuable and Superb Suite of Drawing-room Furniture
Dining-room Furniture
Dining-room Furniture
Office and Library Furniture
Brilliant Toned Pianoforte, in Walnut, by Breadwood
Blegantly Framod Engravings and Oil Paintings
Oil Paintings, Ornaments
Nicknecks, a Revolving Stereoscope with alides
Articles of Vertu, Books, &c.
Electro-plated Ware, Richly Cut Glass, China, &c.
Double Barrel Gun, by Tatham
Revolver, Saddle and Bridle, and a variety of Useful
Sundries, too numerous to particularise.

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R. ROBERT MURIEL has been been action, at the residence of R. D. Ogilvie, Eq., on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, The whole of his extremely valuable Household furniture and effects Richly cut glass, real china Electro-plated ware, rare engravings Off paintings and ornaments Nick nacks, revolving photographic apparatus, &c., &c., all ef which are of the best possible description.

Terms, cash.

D U B L I C N O T I C E.

Patent revolvers, in case
Powder and pistol flasks
Shot pouches, dram bottles
Pocket steel horse pickers, &c.
This shipment of saddlery, harness, &c, is from the manufactory of Thomas Newton, Long Acre, London, celebrated for the superior quality of his goods. All the articles enumerated in the above have been selected with great cles enumerated in the above have been selected with great P U B L I C N O T I C E.

A Sale of 20 Shares, namely,
In the Morrya Silver Mining Company,
will absolutely take place by austion (unless provious).

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Mr. ROBERT MURIEL,

opposite the Royal Hotel.

N.B.—To those who are in search of paying investments, the above is unquestionably a good one—the misses being so rich, a certain large return can be guaranteed.

Terms at sale.

Clearing out Sale,
At the Stores, No. 25, Queen's-place.
To Shipchandlers, Captains, Dealers, and others. Shipebandlers, Captains, Dealers, and others.

Crab Winch, with Tackle, complete
24 Tons of Europe Rope
One Ship's Crab Winch, Chain, and Slings
Ship's Bobatays
Ditto Copper Pump
Baskets, Pulleys, Truck, &c.
Let of Stock Saddles
Hock and Champegne
Bottled Ale and Porter
Congou Te.
Empty Packages, &c.
Office Furniture, Letter Press, &c.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions to sell the above, without reserve, on the premises, 25, Queen's place, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11

Terms, cash. Fat Pigs. On account of the Consignoe. THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock sharp.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from the Manager of the H. R. N. S. N. Company to sell by public auction, on their premises, 13 fat pigs, branded J. Terms, cash. No reserve. To Dealers and others. Clearing-out Sale of a General Store.

SATURDAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp. On the Premises, Parramatta Road, opposite St. John's College.

PRITCHARD has received instruction, without reserve, the following goods, vis.:—
Fickles, salad oil, castor oil, vinager Mustard, bottled fruits, coocs, starch Blue, capers, pepper, ginger, washing and baking sods, course and fine salt, matches Percussion caps, solesors, combs, books Paper, pens, &c. Also, show glasses, glass cases, coffee bins, counter, scales and weights, weighing-machine, from bedstada, empty cases, &c.
Also, an invoice of about 80 doses sheepsbears, assorted sizes.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock,
All more or lees damaged by sea water,
R G,
1-25—26 barrels Scotch catmeal
26-45—20 barrels pearl barley
46-55—10 barrels split peas.
Terms, cash.

Buff and orange ditto disto
Parchmenta
Book papers
Catridge paper
Ciphering books
Mayor's spelling books
Foolscap long 4to flush account books
Ditto ditto foile 8 quire account books
Ditto time clasp account books
Artists' sketch-books
Quill pens
Copy books, alates, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

NEW MIRGAT DATHS.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-teir commercial Sale Rooms, 149, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, et 11 o'clock, 37 bage new Muscat dates, more or less damaged by sea water.

Scotch Oatmeal

Scotch Oatmeal

Pearl Barley
Split Peas.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Superb, Brsy, master, from Liverpool.
To Grocers and others.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by auction, at their Commercial Sale Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Several parcels of the above goods, to close consignments, comprising 150 chests congou 230 half-chests ditto 10 tons fave rice.

150 chests congos.
230 half-chests ditto
10 tons Java rice
50 casee Colman's light blue
40 casee Taylor's mustard, in 4-lb bottles
50 casee Hill and Ledger's pickles, pints and quarts
30 quarter-casks Burnett's vinegar
100 boxes sperm candles, full and light weights
250 boxes ubbacco pipes, assorted
3 kegs negrobes(Atlantic)
3 quarter-tierces ditto (Diadem)
1 half-tierce ditto (Musdora)
5 boxes 10's cavendish (Oronoko)
6 ditto 10's ditto (Water)
6 ditto 10's ditto (Uniden's), &c.

Terms at aale.

Restern Produce.

Bastern Produce.
Entire Cargo of the Mary Agnes, from Batavia.
FRIDAY, 15th August.

The arrival of the Mary Agnes introduces to the notice of Sydney buyers the first shipment of the new Ruropean and Colonial Refining Company of Batavia, a Company started and managed by some of the leading and most inducatial merchants in Java, who from long experience in these markets, are well acquainted with our varied requirements, and anxious, by manufacturing those sugars only which they know to be suitable to our wants, to source and maintain a large share of our trade.

That they have succeeded in turning out a class of sugars never before exported from Java, every one who inspects the samples will readily acknowledge, all of them being in grain, colour, and general appearance, similar to the finest of the Mauritius sugars, with the immense advantage of heing packed in the kind of bags most desired by the wholesale and retail buyers, hags averaging about 60 lbs. each, small, strong, and handy.

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E. THRELKEID and CO. have been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the City Mark, TB18 DAY, at 11.

The cargo of the Mary Agnes, comprising 400 mats Java smowdrop crystals CB 12 ditto choice white ditto CL 15 ditto ditto ditto CJ 47 ditto yellow ditto CH 75 ditto ditto ditto CC 140 ditto ditto ditto CD 47 ditto yellow ditto CC 150 ditto ditto ditto CC 150 ditto brown ditto CC 150 ditto ditto ditt

THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 2 hogsheeds losf sagar 1 ditto molasses 24 coasks ship's bread 10 bags ditto divic 2 coaks sait, 1 coak lime 1 case and 1 coak described milk. 3 tone preserved potatoes. Terms at sale,

PRIDAY, 15th Asgust.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been a instructed to sell by auction, at the Cuy Mart THIS DAY, at II. 50 burels new Patras currents, Just landed in very fine condition. Terms at sale.

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To Stationers
To Grocers, Storekespers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general stationery, printing, wrapping papers, compressing.
Bine laid feoiscap
Bine laid feoiscap
Bainbow deery
Coloured tissue papers, pink, green, bine, yellow
Dowble small hand
Coloured printing demy
White tissue paper
Hand-made blue laid foolscap
Double-royal brown
Fine eream laid foolscap
Ditto ditto post
Ditto these weve ditto;
Buper tinted violet, amber, rose post
Ditto cream linear bank ditto
Ditto green ditto ditto
Coloured double deemy, yellow and pink, 28 lbs.
Waltden's 3-cs. black tak
Double large printing cards
Blue wore 4te post
Cream laid 8vo ditto
1, 3, and 4 pair colour bexes
Brewn papers, assorted weights
Fink and white blotting
Paper hugs, 14 to 28 lbs.
Cream-laid envelopes
Blue ditte ditto ditto
Buff and orange ditto ditto
Farchments
Book papers R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, as the City Mart, THIS DAY,

Mauritina Sugar.
Currents
On account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by see water.
Ex Elenoir, Jannus, from Mauritius.

FRIDAY, 15th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at

11.
BM 1-36 bags Mauritius sugur, fine counter
2-18 ditto ditto
3-14 ditto crystal
All more or less damaged.
Terms, each.
Fine Amber Dates
Bx Madura.
For Positive Unreserved Sale
FRIDAY, 16th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11,
170 begs fine amber dates,
In lote to suit purchasers.
To close the balance of this cargo.
Terms at sale.

Oilmen's Stores.

Ex Centurion.

FRIDAY, 15th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been mart THE DAY, at 11.

An invoice of Hill and Ledger's ollmen's stores, comprising

White Table Rice. Ex Mary Agnee, from Sourabaye. PRIDAY, 15th August.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Ex Mary Agness, 1582 begs Java finest-drossed white table rice, in bags of 112 lb. and 66 lb.

A very superior sample.

Terms at sale.

Soda Crystala Plour Sulphur Arsenio. Ex W. W. Smith.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

55 casks soda crystals 20 ditto flour sulphur, 1½ cwt. each 12 ditto arsenio, 3 cwt. each. Terms at sale. On SATURDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Very Powerful Cavalry and Pilot Telescopes, by Dolland and other celebrated opticians
Pirat-class Field and Marine Glasses
Opera Ghases, in Ivory and morocoo (Empress, Duchess, &c.),
Rikington's Best B. P. Dessert Knives and Forks, in mahogany cases
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sterling Silver Card Cases
Gentleman's Very Elegant Dressing Case, eliver mounted
Table Crutery, Butcher's Knives, &c. &c.

MESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on SATUHDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock, The above.

Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Household Furniture and Rifects.

The Property of a Gentleman leaving the Colony. M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.

have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, August 16th, at 11 o'clock,
A large quantity of valuable household furniture, books, ougravings, and sundries.

Terms, cosh. Boots and Shoes.

For and on account of whom it may concern.
Bx W. W. Smith, —— master, from London.

THIS DAY, 16th August, ROSSITER and LAZARUS have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by anotien, at their Booms, on the above day, at II

by anotien, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,

Damaged by sea water,

A in diamond,

48006— I trunk, containing 14t pair memale balmorale,

4 to 5, T.F. H., slightly damaged

867— 96 pairs itd ditto, 11 to 1, slightly ditto

872— 72 pairs stownen's kid, E. S., M. H., ditto ditto

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873— 72 pairs stownened, R. S., M. H., ditto ditto

879—144 pairs 2 to 5 morocoo balmorals, mock seal,

ditto ditto

890—144 pairs 2 to 5 ditto French cashners button

boots, ditto ditto

908—95 pairs 6 to 9 kid E. S., ditto ditto

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908—72 pairs women's cashners boots, laced, T. H.,

ditto ditto

908—95 pairs 6 to 9 kid E. S., ditto ditto

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922—30 pairs men's best H. S. boots, much ditto

Trunks, tarpaulins.

Terms, cash.

Batty's Oflmen's Stores

Batty's Offmen's Stores Copland's Ditto Colman's Mustards. TUESDAY, August 19th. R OSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, feveral large percels of new goods, now landing at Africa the Greek.

Particulars in future cases, Boys' Elastic Side Calf Bosts
Youths' ditto ditto ditto
Ladies' Cloth Bosts
For and en account of whom it may concorn.
Ex Brierley Hill, Crisp, master, from London. THIS DAY, August 15th.

THIS DAY, August 18th.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely, Oo in triangle,

14—One trunk, containing
72 pairs 6 to 13 cloth boots, welts, ES, elightly damaged
Trunk and contents, similar to No. 14, ditto ditto
4—Ditto ditto ditto
6—Trunk, containing
73 pairs 6 to 13 cloth boots, welts, ES, much damaged
73 pairs 6 to 13 cloth boots, welts, ES, much damaged
25 pairs boys 10 to 13 memel boots, calf goloshed, ES, elightly damaged
24 pairs ditto 10 to 13 memel boots, calf goloshed, ES, alightly damaged
25 pairs youths 1 to 4 memel boots, RS, elightly damaged
26 ditto ditto 1 to 4 kid ditto, ES, ditto ditto
Trunk, tarpaulin, &c.

264—Trunk and contents similar to No. 214, ditto
261—One trunk, containing
60 pairs youths 1 to 4 kid boots, ES, much damaged
Trunk, tarpaulin, &c.
Terms case.

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Important and Unraceved Sale of 300 Packages Bostock*
Boots and Shose.
300 Packages Bostock's Goods
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TRIS DAY, 15th. To Boot and Shoe Makers Shippers Storekespers Merchants, &c.

COSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms, on the above day, 300 trunks of the above celebrated manufacturer's goeds. The auctioneers would invite the sepocial attention of the trade to this spleadid parcel of goods. They have been manufactured expressly to the order of a party faily aware of the requirements of the colony, and comprise the largest and most varied assortment offered for some years past.

MEN'S GOODS.

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Genta' best quality patent wellingtons Ditto medium ditto ditto. Genta' best calf wellingtons. French fronts, square edges Ditto ditto ditto, medium substance Ditto ditto ditto, medium substance Ditto ditto walking wellingtons, sovie edges Ditto ditto ditto, pegged Ditto ditto ditto, pegged Ditto ditto ditto, pegged Ditto ditto ditto, medium substance Ditto ditto ditto, medium substance Ditto ditto ditto, medium substance Ditto ditto ditto, square edges Ditto ditto ditto, general ditto, E.S. Ditto ditto, medium Ditto merceco leg, enamel pear i button, E.S. Ditto ditto ditto, square edges Ditto ditto ditto, square edges Men's calf bluchers, sprigged, H.B. Ditto stout kip ditto, ditto Ditto military bluchers, sprigged, H.B. Ditto stout kip ditto, ditto Ditto military bluchers, sprigged, H.B. Ditto stout kip ditto, ditto Ditto military bluchers, ipped heels Ditto light calf ditto, quare edges Youths' stout bluchers, I to 4 Boys' ditto ditto, it to 13 WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GOODS.

Youtha' stout bluchers, it to 4
Boys' ditto ditto, 10 to 13

WOM RN'S AND CHILDREN'S GOODS,
Super patent calf shoes, black bottoms
Coloured cashmere, E. F., patent tipped
Black ditto, E. F., ditto
Girls' coloured balmorals, morococ, 6 to 9
Ditto ditto ditto, 6 to 5
Children's coloured morococ straps, 2 to 5
Gris' ditto ditto, 6 to 9
Children's coloured morococ straps, 2 to 5
Gris' ditto ditto, 6 to 9
Children's condumn lace boots, leather-lined
Maids' ditto ditto, 1 and 2
Grir's ditto ditto, 1 and 2
Grir's ditto ditto, 1 to 13
Women's grain leather lace boots
Maids' ditto ditto, 1 and 2
Grir's ditto ditto, 6 to 13
Ditto ditto ditto, 1 and 2
Grir's ditto ditto, 5 to 13
Ladies' enamel goloshed kid boots, E.S.
Grir's menel patent ditto, 10 to 13
Ladies' enamel goloshed cloth lace boots
Ditto ditto ditto, lace ditto
Girls' enamel goloshed cloth button ditto
Children's enamel balmoral boots, 3 to 5
Ditto coloured moroco ditto, 2 to 5
Ditto hid enamel goloshed, button ditto, 10 to 18
Ladies' black French delains boots, P. B., E.S.,
Ditto ditto ditto, lace
Ditto ditto ditto, lace
Ditto ditto ditto, lace
Ditto ditto ditto, lace
Ditto ditto ditto, base quality
Ditto coloured doroca ditto, 2 to 5
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Ditto coloured ditto ditto, base quality
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Ditto coloured ditto ditto, base,
Terms, liberal.

Firearms, Musical Instruments, Opera Glasses, Watoha
Jowellery, Fancy Ornaments, Boots, Clothing, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bassar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, Double and single runs, pistola, and revolvers; musical boxes, violins, flutes, concertinas, &c.; opers glasses, telescopes, books, &c.; gold and silver watches, and sundry jewellery, alabaster and marble ornaments; boots, olothing, negravings, do.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo, two doors south of the Boomerang Inn, on SATURDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock punctually,

A quantity of good and useful household furniture, including bedding, kitchen utensils, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

R. W. FULLAGAR is instructed to sell by auction, at his Yards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock,
On MONDAY, the 18th August,
1300 prime fat wethers.
Buyers are especially invited to attend this sale. W. F. can undoubtedly recommend these sheep as a most superfor fock, and cannot be surpassed for weight and quality. Intending purchasers should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Buyers, Buyers, Buyers,

M. R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from W. R. Blackman, Baq., to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 18th August, at 12 o'clock, 208 head of prime fat cettle, in lots to suit purchasers.

12 Building Allotments of Land for Sale, in the flourishing and improving Town of Penrith.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Mr. George Dempsey to sell by public auction, at Mr. Anderson's Ina, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 12 o'clock.

12 town allotments, having trontages to High-street, Woodrough-street, and Henry-street, in the town of Penrith.

The suctioneer, in offering the above land for sale, beguleave to call the attention of all persons who are desirous of purchasing eligible sites for erecting places of business, not to miss this opportunity, as these are the only siledments have frontages to the main streets of the town, and are situated in the immediate proximity of the Penrith Railway Station.

The land has been surveyed and marked out into suitable sized allotments with a view to meet all classes of instanding purchasers.

sized allotments with a view of the prochasers.

A plan of the allotments is now on view at the office of the anctionsor, and lithographs ready for distribution.

Title guaranteed.

Terms at sale.

A luncheon will be provided.

CAMPBELLTOWN.

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R. JOHN SHEA will sell by public auction, on the premises, in the most central part of the Main-street of Campbelliows, on TURBDAY next, August 19th,
The right, title, and interest in the following property.

A piece of land containing about sixty roods, upon which are erected a substantial four-roomed cottage, built of stone and wood, with flagged verendah, and detached kitchen, storeroom, &c. ; ideo, adjoining there is a house partially built of stone to the height of the first story, about thirty fost by twenty-nine feet, with detached kitchen, storeroom, and stable; also a lot of building at no, wood, and other mains feet, with detached kitchen, storeroom, and stable; also a lot of building at no, wood, and other mains risks. Upon this silloment there is a waterhole of the best description—never known to be dry. The above property possesses many other advantages, which have only to be seen to be appreciated.

Pull particulars given on day of sale. Also, A team of drught horses with harness and drays, and several other horses.

Terms, cash.

Title to the allotment good.

JULY 14.—On Wednesday evening, the recently appointed Euperintendent of Police in the Northern Districts, Mr. Lediand, arrived from New England, and, on the following mentals, he shapeshed the constantion; at this station. One can be rervice. Early on Money. It is a thin to the near the service. Early on Money. It is a station, one can extend with the executive departments of the Government of Macquaric, via Rolland's Plains. To Maid laft for Port Macquaric, via Rolland's Plains.

To Hollow-demanding something like perpetual union, sool judgment, and rigid discipline. Beyond divithe selection of Mr. Lediard is appropriate. Active, resolute, and prompt thoroughly acquainted with the requirements of his position, and having the experience of many years' service, it is not an intended to Government for an allowance, have momeral idea the Government for an allowance, have momeral idea the Government for an allowance, have momeral idea the Government for an allowance have momeral idea the Government for an allowance have momeral in quartered at Fort Macquarie, and providedly visits the Maclesy, where the police are unior the command of an itelligent and active sergespant.

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Another meeting bas taken piece in reference to atoms communication to and from Sydney;—a little cool calculation on every matter redainty or

nuggets, they having lately turned up one between thirteen and fourteen ors., with a number of smaller ones.

The Union Company is still pushing a head with their turnel. It is being wrought day and night, while the quartz has the appearance of improving as they get further into the hill. I hear that they intend to superaced the water power by steam, for the purpose of crushing. So far they have had many difficulties to contend with; but I hope the greatest of their difficulties are now over. Some of the quartz claims on Foly's Folly are still yielding well; but the oldest claims begin to show a decline. From the Hanging Rock the news is but scent, cold being the worst complaint there at the present time. There have been pretty sharp falls of snow there this winter.

Two men were strested at Nundle, this morning, on suspicion of being horse-stealers; and certainly the case looks very suspicious against them. They passed through this place last night with five horses, trying to sell them to almost every one they met; and not quite content with that, they must go to people's houses to try and get rid of their team, and even had the effrontery to rouse people out of their beds to trade with them. I suppose it will be soon found out whether they are in honest possession or not.

In a leading stricte of the Herald of the 30th ultimothers is a passage bearing rather hard upon the gold-fields had no sympathy for the distress of their fellow men. I must say that such is not the case. After nine years' experience among the diggs. I should know a little of the class, and I may salely say that I have seen more active sympathy for distress among miners than among almost any other class of people. Their sympathy, I grant, may be more exclusive than that of some other classes, but, from the nature of their occupation and habits, it could scarcely be otherwise; neither is their charity peradde before the public, like the charity of many I could name.

before the public, has the continued on the gold-name.

There is much suff-ring and distress on the gold-fields, unknown to the outer world, to be allevisted by the hand of charity and the active sympathy of their fellow creatures, and seldom is that assistance implored in vain; scarcely a month passes on the gold-fields without some subscription being carried round among the inhabitants.

Lancashire Distress Fund — The Rev. A. E. Selvyn and Mr. A. Lardner have collected the run of £84 on account of this fund, which amount will be forwarded to Sydney by the outgoing mail to morrow. Rev. W. Fidder, the Wesleyan minister at Grafton, also brought the subject before his congregation on Sunday, and collections amounting to £8 3a. were made. — Clarence and Richmond Examiner of Tuesday.

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ORANGE DISEASE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Permit us, through the medium of your valuable journal, to draw the attention of parties interested in the so-called "orange disease" to a remark made at the meeting held at Paramatta, on the 4th instant,—that the said disease is entirely new, and hal not been known previously in other countries.

J. H. Balfour, M.D., F.B.S.B., in his Class Book of Botany, page 699, states that, in 1843, the whole of the footnage trees in the island of Fayal, one of the Azores, whose usual annual exportation was 12 000 chests of fruit, but in 1843 there were not any. 8t. Michael's also shared in the general distress: the support of the families, the fortures of the merchants engaged in this commerce, the revenue of the country, and the wealth and even the very existence of the peptalton were affected by the ravages of a diminutive insect.

We are of opinion that it cannot be strictly termed a disease. A black fungus is frequently found on the leaf, like soot, perhaps caused by a corrupt atmosphere; occus hisperidum is its principal enemy. We think useful information might be obtained on this subject from the Azores.

A species of coccus infests coffee plautations in Ceylon, and often causes great destruction to the crop. After the attack of the coccus, a dark-coloured fungus attacks the plants.

We are, Sir, yours ob-diently,

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We are, Sir, yours ob-diently.

FRASER and BOOTH.

St. Leenards' Nursery.

The ORANGE BLIGHT.

To the billet of the Heraid.

Sir.—So many letters have been written on this subject that I am almost alraid to ask for space—but only a low words. I quite agree with Mr. King, Mr. Turner, and other gentlemen who put down the cause of the decline of certain orange trees to over-much missture, and no other cause.

I bave a small orange orchard, and I do not think, for the number, a more healthy lot of trees could be seen. I have not seen an insect upon them, nor do I think, at this moment, could a single "occens" be found; but some of my tree have died, and this week, in removing tnem, I find the upper back all secund and healthy, but the roots all rotted. Now even before the matter was at all brought before the public, I made up my mind what was the cause, viz., water lodging about the roots. I found in all the hellow spots in the orchard the trees died—what convinces me of the fact is that not only orange trees, but walnute and figs have died also, and exactly in the same line of ground as the orange trees—surely the coccus has not alled them.

Mr. Ockes need not fear the implied threat of the gentleman who signs himself M.D. Ch. E., in the Heald of yreterday; nor do I think he need pay him much money for his cure. We cannot fight against the seasons.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

I have known orange trees almost covered with insect blight living for years, but now they go off quick suddenly, at least nine has done so.

To the Editor of the Herail.

Sin,—I have lately perceived with much pleasure, the progress made with rebuilding the Prince of Wales Theatre. The work is progressing much quicker than most of our citizens are aware of, but whilst giving due credit to the expertness of the artisans employed, I cannot help omitting a serious blunder which is going to be committed in the construction of the walls, the whole dwall near the former pit entrance; and the new wall is goin

COTTON GROWING.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Six,—it is most cherring to see this important matter at last taken up in carnest by this colony, and you deserve special thants for so ably forwarding the subject in your columns. Our younger sister colony has with much foresight inaugurated her first legislation by holding out great inducements to cotton growing, by the offer of a liberal boxus, and has thus stolen a march upon us, counting her cotton aiready by thousands of libe., whilst we are still occupied in discussions; but, through Mr. Hay's bill, a great stride has been made towards that special policy, and we may now safely leave this important question in the hands of our legislature and our capitalists, who seem thoroughly impressed with the necessity of doing all in their power to bring cotton-growing in this colony to a satisfactory issue. With the great advantages our reoil and climate seem to effer, we may well be hopeful to see New South Wales, are long, rank first amongst these colonies as a cotton exporting country. But one important condition, via, cheap and pleatiful labour, must be supplied, before we can safely enter into this new branch of industry to any great extent. In your is ader of July 26th, you express the opinion, which has since here corroborated by several of your correspondant, that the question of Chimese or Coolic labour has gone by, on account of the high preniums offered for it in other colonies, where Huropeans cannot intour, and that its intoduction is, in consequence, rendered dearer than European labour, leaving out of question how undestrable it would be to encourage a large immigration for the Eastern races. But how are we to precure a plentiful supply of European labour, when our neighbouring colonies offer greater inducements, by more rempting land systems and more liberal immigration regulations: Does not the fact of seven emigrant vessels arriving at Brisbane within a week speak volumes in this respect; How insignificant are the results of our great lecturers compa

Answers to the above queries will oblige many tarmers, as also

Your obedient servant,

JOHN M'DONALD.

Pitt Town, 12th August.

The MEW POLICE.

To the Editor of the Hersid.

Sin,—A correspondent from Murrurundi, in a recent issue of your payer, the 4th instant, asks the following Query:—When will been in power give to the district that 'police protection.' that we are entitled to expect from the larguist of the district that 'police protection.' that we are entitled to expect from the improvements of money greated by our Legislaturo for that pursors and money greated by our Legislaturo for that pursors.

Firstly, When the officer, who has the sentice rule, management, and control of the police force of the colony, has become possessed of a greater extent of knowledge as to the various localities and requirements of the different districts under his supervision, than is to be obtained from an acquaintance with the city of Sydney and a few miles beyond it.

Secondly, When the officers appointed to the charge of districts are gentlemen, who have seen, and know something about the localities and inhabitants therein, and journey on perform.

Thirdly, when the duties committed to them are such as they can carry out without one requirement totally prohibiting the fulliment of another, as at present is not unforquently the case; and last, though certainly not least, when the en hundred pages of red tapeism and abaurdity, called the police instructions and regulations, are abalished and dote away with, and the police left to the legitimate secunion scenes and local direumstances may suggest.

The present police regulations (which, by the way, have an awful smack of the orderly room about them) are perfectly unworkable, and experience will daily prove the fact. It is a mistake to try and militarize the rural pilice, for if the plan now visting, of centring the whole rule and movement of the force in the head office in Sydney be persisted in, mistakes must cover, delay will be unavoidable, and the force of faulture now

the absence of instructions. The case was ultimately postponed to Saturday week, as also a second, Larkin v. Shepberd, for wages—Rebecca Vincent summoned Mary Gash
for threatening language. The case was withdrawn upon
defendant's promising not to repeat the offence, and paying
the costs.—Edward Griffiliha was fixed 20s. and costs, for
allowing four cows to stray upon the railway line.—James
Gowanlock, for allowing horses to stray in the streets, was
fined 10s. and 3s. 6d. costs.

Very even Five Britania.

Gowaniock, for allowing horses to stray in the streets, was fined 10s. and 3s. 6d. costs.

Volunters First Brightane.—The usual monthly meeting of the company was hald on Tuesday evening. It appeared from the treasurer's statement that the funds now in hand were insufficient to pay off the amounts advanced by a few members for the payment of the engine, and that several annual subscriptions had to be got in. It was resolved to proceed through the town with the engine, and collect that annual and other subscriptions on Friday next. A practice was also arranged for Wednesday afternoon, and a general discussion ensued as to obtaining a better attendance at engine tractices, and more thorough organization of the whole body.

THE CRICKET CLUB.—The ground alluded to at the late dinner of the club (closing the cricketing season), for which application had been made, having been granted by the trusters of the park, is in course of preparation for the next cricketing season. It is situated in the racecourse, which forms part of the park reserve; a space in the centre fitty by forty has been turfed, and the full extent of ground required pegged out, which will have the beloveled, fex. The tuffing has just been completed, in a highly creditable manner, a beautiful level green being obtained, which, kept watered and rolled, will render the ground by the time the reason commenses, equal, if not superior to any in the colony. Entbussastic members seert more than this, with what degree of truth i cannot say. Certainly such a jold would be an acquisition highly prized by the cricketing fraternity of Sydney. Some of the members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, at the instance of the club, had their engine practice at the new cricket ground yeardedy afternoon, and, the element being supplied, they effectually watered the turf. The ground will be enclosed, and probably a moderate charge make for admission within the enclosure on match days.

VOLUNTER RIVLES.—The corp had another night parade and sham fight on Wednesday evening.

WINDSOR.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 13TH.—WELLEVAN HOME MISSION.—A meeting, very numerously attended, in connection with this society, was held on Monday evening last, in the Wesleyan chapel, Macquarie-street. Mr. William Beard, senier, cocupied the chair. After some lengthy and eloquent addresses from the Rev. Messrs. Creed, Turner, Ironaide, Phillips, and others, a collection was made amounting to about £10.

LICENSING MERTING.—Before Messers. W. Bowman, J. Ascough, H. Day, and E. Fowell.—A publican's license was granted to Aifred Smith for a house on the Richmand Rold. William Shields' application was refused; and William Alien's, for a house in Richmond, postponed.

COULLA GROVE.

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WOGONGA RIVER, AUGUST 5—In my last I told you that 'I was of opinion that the whole of the sountry about the base of the Dromedary was more or less surficeous. Mr. John Dart, the agent of Mr. Rigward Smith of the Gulf,